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# LETTER FROM SENATOR VEST

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He Does Not Wish to Be a Delegate te Chicago.

IS NOT FOR ANY COMPROMISE

He Favors the Free and Unlimited Coinage of Silver, but Will Net Leave the Democratic Party

Maj. James Bannerman of this city has received a letter from Senator Vest containing the following statements of public interest, which are certainly frank and explicit enough to remove all doubts as to the Senator's position:

"You ask me two questions, and I will statement but frankly." answer both frankly.

"Your first question is 'whether I am a candidate for delegate-at-large to the National Democratic Convention?"
"My answer is no. I am not a candidate,

nd bimetallism, and any adjustment which des not recognize the free and unlimited planage of silver as standard money of emption is impossible.

While I am unalterably in favor of

"While I am unalterably in favor of bi-metallism, I am not prepared to leave the Democratic party because I am heaten in the National Convention on that issue. As a Democrat I believe that the majority should govern, and much as I would deprecate the failure of the National Convention to de-clare for the free and unlimited colonge of silver, I am not prepared to leave the party if this is not done. In my opinion the de-struction of the Democratic party would be the greatest calamity which could befail this country. It would leave the Repub-licans with all their centralizing doctrines Ileaps with all their centralising doctribles in undisputed-control, and it would perpetuate the single gold standard and a tariff for protection without regard to revenue. The memory of Jefferson would be executed, while Hamilton would be canonized.

"I am too old to hunt a new political tariff the standard devoted.

home, and I will die as I have lived, devoted to the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson.

"Recognizing the fact that thousands of good and true Democrats differ with me



MONDAY EVEN

Club Men Leave Town to void Giving Testimony.

THE MORGAN DIVORCE CASE.

tal Troubles of Harry Mergan and His ex-Wife to Be fred in Court.

URLICITY

THE UNWELCOME QUEST AT TO-NIGHT'S GOLD SYNDICATE DINNER TO SECRETARY CARLISLE.

Barbarous Treatment of Miss Maud Darrell in Florida.

WORK OF JEALOUS BRUTES.

The Young Woman Was Abducted While at a Party, Stripped Naked and Left Tied to a Tree.

Against the Ohio Man.

MAIL FOR THE BABY. uge of Letters Sent to Laurence Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—It's Mc-

Additional of Center Hill has thoroughly a week the citizens of that locality, and work from the young lady is all that is needed to the four suspects, it is not certain that they will not be lynched.

A statement from the price in the they will not be lynched.

Last Thursday sight there was a social gathering at the home of Mr. James Armstrong, where Mee Durall is spending the waiter. Since coming to Florida Miss Darrell sapending the waiter. Since coming to Florida Miss Darrell sapending the waiter. Since coming to Florida Miss Darrell to the price was a social gathering at the home of Mr. James Armstrong, where Mee Durall is spending the waiter. Since coming to Florida Miss Darrell to the price of gray matter in couching letters in delicate and seductive language.

The letters are so numerous as to run the gammu of human transactions. There are letters from bankers and brokers "to be the rear veranda to get a book which she had let there in the afternoon.

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Republican Machine Used

CLEVELAND'S PROGRAMME.

The President Said to Have Announced There Shall Be No Straddle With Merrison at Chicago.

Kinley who is worrying the "boys" now. Usually the machine manipulators—Platt, Clarkson, Quay and Company—have the other fellows on the shovel, and they let

# HARRIGAN SAYS Police Will Investigate West End

Poker Games.

EXPERIENCES OF "SUCKERS"

Four Aces Against a Straight Flush, and a Deck of 72 Cards Were Features.

The story in the Sunday Post-D

port the free and unlimited collars of all that ratio could not be had, then at any other possible ratio, the great and orewhelming question being real bimetallism—the making gold and silver standard money of redemption without discrimination against either metal. As the ratio of 15 to 1 is the old ratio, under which contracts were made for so many years, and our p-copie are accusioned to consider it a part of the free coinage system; I believe it to be the best ratio, but it is not absolutely necessary to bimetallism. Free and unlimited coinage at any other ratio would secure bimetallism. If more silver should be put into the coined doilar, and I reported from the Benate Finance. Committee a bill fixing the ratio dove sixtsech, but I soon found that free coinage of silver and the relative makes against the silver men in Congress proposed free coinage of allver as farmiture maker. Miss Anna Fardnetts makes as a several women painters, weaver to twenty-four, and then the Bland Allison act, but it was found impossible to compromise upon any ratio. I have no doubt that a large majority of the silver become underlying and shall reported from the making folds and proposed free coinage of allver as and brokers. The women have a several women painters, weaver and unlimited actions of the ratio drover and the first and the coince doilers the silver men in Congress proposed free coinage of all the ratio from the sense approach to the silver men in Congress proposed free coinage of all the ratio from the sense approach to the silver men in Congress proposed free coinage of all the ratio from the sense approach to the silver men in Congress proposed free coinage of all the ratio from the sense approach to the silver men in Congress proposed free coinage of all the ratio from the sense approach to the silver sense and unlimited coinage of coil the silver sense and unlimited coinage of coil the silver sense and unlimited coinage of coil the silver the coil to the silver sense the silver sense the silver sense the silver sen could not be had, then at any other possible ratio, the great and overwhelming question being real bimetallism—the making gold and silver standard money of redemption without discrimination against either metal. As the ratio of 16 to 1 is the old ratio, under

tion at Chicago are true.'

SENATOR GEORGE G. VEST. and hope my name will not be considered in that connection. There we many strong and popular Democrats spoken of for the position, and in my opinion any of them could represent the party as well or better to the Democratic faith. At the same time, to the Democratic faith. At the same time, could represent the party as well or better to the Democratic party in Missouri, and they honestly on the money question, I will not the Democratic party in Missouri, and they should obey the instructions given them by the State Convention. No delegate should be the who will refuse to obey the parity will be parity and the parity

rifice for the Democratic party, but I do not mean this as a suggestion that I desire to be appointed. I do not wish to be a delereports published in some of the newspapers the national convention will be fount the great battle between the single gold sendard and the use of silver as standard money of redemption. The majority of the party in each State have the right to see that their delegation should honestly and bravely represent the party will, and after every delegate has done his whole duty to the last, he should acquiesce in the result?" that I am for compromising the silver question at Chicago are true."

"If any newspaper or individual has stated or intimated that I have at any time favored any adjustment or compromise which surrendered the free and unlimited coinage of silver as standard money of redemption, the statement or intimation is false. I have always said, and say now, that as a delegate to any convection, or a member of any legislative body, or as a clitsen, I would support the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 18 to 1, and if that ratio could not be had, then at any other possible

## WOMEN RUN THIS TOWN.

A Michigan Community Controlled by

and maltreatment of Miss and of Center Hill has thoroughly eltisens of that locality, and the young lady is all that

The most interesting people in this somewhat spicy group are the Algeas. They roll them higher than any of the others and have more of a history.

Jimmy Algea, the very convenient husband of the plump little black eyed lady who runs the game at 1215 North Spring avenue, earns from \$75 to \$100 a month at Meyer Bros. Drug Company, and his fellow clerks have wondered how the wife could cut the dash she does on such a stipend. One of them found it out.

This is the story he tells: He noticed an advertisement in one, of the papers stating that two nikely furnished rooms, with board, were for rent at 1215 North Spring avenue. He knew the Algeas lived there and he thought he would help Jimmy out by taking the rooms, but he changed his mind a little later.

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They wanted \$150 a month for the rooms, with board. The cierk asked no questions, but simply declined with thanks and when he came down town he thought he could see how it was his fellow clerk lived so well.

As times became rather dull and competition brisk during the early part of the winter, Mrs. Algea and her good-looking sister, Mrs. Hooks, decided to take a run down to New Orleans and see what they could do in a gambling way. They had a lot of horsemen on their staff, whom they had met at the tracks here in St. Louis and who were going to winter at the Crescent City during the race meeting.

The sisters were gone about a month. They had a nice flat in the Louisiana city and as long as they friends made money at the track and could afford the \$4 an hour rake off at the poker table everything was lovely. But things went against the sports and most of them dropped their bank rolls. This settled the St. Louis women. They were looking for good things and when money got tight they shut up their flat and same flying back home.

Those who ought to know say they quit winner on the trip about \$500 aplece.

Chief Harrigan says he read the Post-Dispatch story. He is not much of a man on interviews when considered as to length, but what he says he generally means and he is out after the scalps of the West End ladies

ladies out after the scaps of the west End ladies "The Police Department," he said, "will collect evidence against these women and prosecute them. No matter what their boasts have been, they have not been protected by the police. The existence of these games is news to me and I shall do everything in my power to break them up."

It therefore behooves the ladies to "play 'em close to the table."

# YOUNG BLOODS

ARE ON THE RUN.

to Kansas City, where he now lives, nd built the elevated railroad there. Besides Mollie there was another daugh-ter, Lillie, who married Winston Barrett, a ne'er-do-well.

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a ne'er-do-well.

Harry Morgan's father was originally from New York and was at one time United States Minister to Mexico.

Married life with the Morgan's was blissful enough for the first three years. After that it was a series of discords.

The first serious trouble occurred wille Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were living at Thirty-second and Locust streets.

One evening Harry dropped into Both's econd and Locust streets.

One evening Harry dropped into Roth's eer garden, on Olive street near Channing There he mee his wife in company with several convivial spirits, having a jolly old time

She thought he was out of town.

The next afternoon he went home and took their 3-year-old child out for a walk.

That was the last Mrs. Morgan saw of her husband—at least as far as intimate domestic relations were concerned.

After the separation Mrs. Morgan went to live with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Barrett, at 3507 Laclede avenue.

One afternoon that quiet and aristocratic

One afternoon that quiet and aristocratic neighborhood was startled by a pistol shot. Morgan had been walking up and down in front of the house for several hours, greatly to the annoyance of Mrs. Morgan and her relatives. Barrett went outside and asked Morgan what he meant.

Angry words followed; Barrett struck at Morgan and the latter put a bullet in Barrett's face.

Morgan left St. Louis after that, going to New York City, where he lived a year.

He then went West and finally to the City of Mexico, where he is in the real estate and brokerage business.

Mrs. Morgan continued to drift down the social scale until she became the keeper of a disreputable fesori.

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The Barretts also separated a few years ago. Winston Barrett is living in Chicago doing no good, his friends say, and Mrs. Barrett is a clerk in Marsha'l Fields' big

Barrett is a constant is now in St. Louis. He has been seen around his old haunts in the company of men with whom he used to go the pace. Sunday night he was at Howard's saloon, on Garrison avenue, having a gay time.

He told that he was stopping at the Planters' Notel, but his name is not on the regis-

ers' Motel, but his name is not on the register there.

Mollie Morgan is now in Cincinnati, but is expected back Monday night.

Her abode is ZiOsA Market street. There she has a handsomely furnished flat and caters to gentlemen who buy wine and engage in other pleasantries.

But in business Mollie is very discreet and numbers among her patrons elderly gentlemen whose family and business associates would be greatly shocked if they knew how they disport themselves after dark.

Monday morning a Post-Dispatch reporter called at Mrs. Morgan's resort. A colored maid in a white cap answered the bell. She said "Miss Morgan" was in Cincinnati. But wouldn't the gentieman step upstairs? There were other ladies there.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. Attorney Nieder of Hartville, Who

Wants to Go to Congress, special to The Post-Disputch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 24.—L. O. Nie-

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 24.—L. O. Nieder, a prominent attorney of Hartville, was bound over to-day in the sum of 8500 for the next term of Criminal Court on the charge of embezzling 3100 from David Conn. a client. Nieder is trying to secure the nomination for Congress in the Fourteenth Detrict. He practiced law for about a year in St. Louis.

Evangelist Parshall Dead.
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Rev. R. F. Parshall, well known all over the country as an evangelist, died last night from the effects of injuries received in a railroad accident nine years ago. He was born in Otsego County, New York in 1833. He lived several years on the Pacific coast. decupying pal.

### TO HEAD OFF M'KINLEY,

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## CLRYBLAND'S PROGRAMME

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The Republicans Anxious About Political Conditions in Their Districts

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—There is a restlessness markedly noticeable among the ten Republican Congressmen from Missouri. The time is approaching for the holding of congressional primaries in their districts and they are wonderfully uncertain as to what the future may have in store for them. They came here last fall new to congressional work, but fired with the resolve to do something that would result in their being renominated for a second term. Thus far they have signally falled to do more than keep along with the procession of other new Congressmen also struggling for some sort of prestige that would insure another term in the congressional pasture.

Congressman Clark is still wrestling with the Mississippi River improvement plan as the all important thing to insure renomination; Crowther of the Fourth District is getting closer to the Grand Army vote by trying to pension everybody. In the Platte purchase, and meeting with a fair mensure of success; John P. Tracy of Springfield is keeping a weather eye on the soldier vote; Hubbard of Versailles claims that his defeat of Bland and his efforts to secure an appropriation for the Osage entitle him to renomination; Treloar of Mexico is staking renomination or his copyright law; Bartholdi and Joy are banking on "De Boss;" Raney of the Thirteenth and Mozely of the Fourteenth are so quiet that the impression is general that they consider they are out of it; Judge Burton of Nevada banks on coming back and is saying nothing.

#### THE SOUTH ALL RIGHT. Gold Standard Democrats Can't Disrupt the Free Coinage Ranks.

cial to The Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. bers of the Arkansas delegation in the House—all Democrats and all for free silver —ridcule the statements made by gold bugo that the "sound money" men have spiended prospects of splitting the dele-gations from half a dozen Southern States,

and of capturing outrght three or four more in which the silver element is confessedly atrong in which the sliver element is confessedly strong.

Judge Terry, Congressmen Littis, Mc-Rae and McCulloch are positive that the "sound money" claims are absurdly exaggerated, and that when the time for selecting delegates arrives, the free sliver men of the Southern States will have a majority large enough not only to mame the delegates, but instruct them as well how to vote at Chicago. This will be the case in Arkansas, and in the other States where the people are determined that their sentiments shall be voiced by the delegates to Chicago.

#### POLITICAL DRIFT.

vention.

McKinley is winning the Georgia delègate
to the St. Louis Convention.
Republicans of Howell County, Missour
will meet at West Plains, March 7.
Sedalis (Mo.) Democratic primaries wi
be held March 18.

Underground Tactics of "Sound Money" Democrats.

TO SCOUR THE COUNTRY.

Col. Bill Phelps Rushing the Free Pass System to Make a Showing at the Mass-Meeting.

to be interviewed on the subject of his cular.

Even Mr. Frederick N. Judson, when called on by the Fost-Dispatch for informatical appeared strangely ignorant of all the details which led up to the signing of his name to the Francis circular.

"Did you." asked the reporter. "attend a conference of gold standard Democrats at the Planters' on Feb. 7, as stated by excoor. Francis in an interview Sunday?".

"My recollection is," replied Mr. Judson, bell, \$th Infantry, to be First Lieutenant.

"That is a matter that I have not heard discussed."

"Did you have any discussion of such practical details of politics as the probable strength of the gold standard registration in St. Louis."

This seemed to stun Mr. Judson. He thought for a moment and then replied: "Well, I have heard nothing said about that, and hadn't before thought of it. Of course, if our people didn't get registered before registration was closed in St. Louis last August under the new election law, and the lists as then made up are to be used in the primaries, then we can't hope to make much of a showing here. However, I am no, ready to admit that our people are not registered, though I acknowledge that I know bothing at all about the matter and hadn't before thought of it."

"You can say further that the Post-Dispatch was entirely correct in its statements of a few weeks ago that the sound money Democrats had devised no plan of action, and that they probably would not offer any ofganized resistance. I believe that up to a very short time ago we had about concluded to abandon the fight in Missouri, but recently we decided to enter the fight and do what we could to save the party at Sedalla."

George W. Allen and other local silver

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George W. Allen and other local silver leaders expressed no surprise at the publication of the Francis circular.

They are a despersate crowd," said Mr. Allen, "and nothing they might do would surprise me. But see if we don't whip them out of their boots right here in what they boast as their stronghold, the Tweifth District."

As stated in the Francis circular, the conference at the Planters' Hotel Saturday morning will be followed in the evening by a mass-meeting at Music Hall. Senator John M. Palmer of Illinois has been invited to deliver the principal addresses, and other speeches will be made by Messrs. Francis, Lehman, Norton and Judson. It is suggested as entirely probable that the chief object of the mysterious visits to the country which Col. Bill Phelps of the Missouri Pacific has been making recently was to quietly work up a boom for this mass meeting in the rural districts. It is said that Col. Phelps has promised free transportation to every country Democrat living along the lines of his railroad who will come to St. Louis next Saturday and make all the noise possible.

# COUNTERFEITS CIRCULATING.

Bogus Halves and \$2 Bills Raised to \$10.

An unusually large number of counterfelt gilver half dollars are in circulation in the cky. Some have found their way to the Sub-Treasury during the last few days, where they were promptly detected. The counterfeits are cut in two and returned to the owners.

Maj. Small; Assistant United States Treas

"What do such propositions as that mean?" inquired Mr. Lehman, with some swarmth. "Do they mean to drive me out of the party? Haven't I a right to my views on the money question, and if I have that right, then haven't I the corollary right of tree speech and representation? It looks to make they didn't want me in the party, but'they can't drive me out. If any of my friends want me to make speeches in St. Louis or say other city in the State where I am assured an audience and respectful attention, I propose to speak."

When Mr. Lehman was asked the direct question in St. Louis or elsewhere his answer was "not yet."

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#### MUST BE SILVER MEN. Editor Bradshaw Favors a Selid Dele gation to Chicago.

COR. FOURTH STREET AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Editor J. T. Bradshaw of the Lebanon (Mo.,) Rustic, Mr. Bland's home organ, is at the Laclede.

Mr. Bradshaw is a candidate for delegate

Seven New Bills Are Returned to Chicago from the Eighth District and his friends apprehend no difficulty in land-ing him a winner at the Sedalia Conven-Against Him by the Grand-Jury.

Against Him by the Grand-Jury.

Is a friends apprehend no difficulty in landing him a winner at the Sedalia Convention. He is inclined to heartily indorse the make-up of the Missouri delegation. To an see no good representation on the delegation, and Mr. Bradshaw to a Post-Dispatch reporter. There is only a small handful of them in the Missouri Democracy is a free sliver party, and in order to make itself felt at Chicago it must send an undivided delegation to the convention. The unit rule is all right in its way and of course mew indictments against ex-Treasured Michael Foersiel, charging him with embessiement.

Circuit Attorney Zachrits, who entered a nolle prosse in the other cases, is brought up with a round turn, as this action was taken in the face of his written objection, and as a further condemnation of his official action, the Governor of the State is requested to put the Attorney General in charge of the prosecution of the cases.

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The proposal proposal by the clierk of the emphasis at your command, and that the proposal with a proposal by the Clierk of the emphasis at your command.

That portion of the report dealing with the matter resids as follows: "During the sitting of this Grand-Jury, the Indicaments pending in Division No. 2 of the Criminal Court against Michael Foer-tel were noile proceed by the Clerk of the Circuit Attorney, by consent of and after silver men control the convention, but no otherwise.

"One thing you can say, however, with all the emphasis at your command, and that is that Mr. Bland is not going to be driven out of the Democratic party. He is going to stick to the organization, confident that it will before long be brought to a realising sense of its duty to the people, and all the allurements of a fusion of Populists with the American Binetailic League will not affect his loyally to Democracy." the Criminal Court against Michael Foerstel were noile prossed by the Clerk of the
Circuit Attorney, by consent of and after
consultation, as stated, with the Circuit
Attorney himself.
"Deeming the apparent persistent refusal
of the State's prosecutor to bring these
cases to trial merited an investigation, we
beg leave to present to the Honorable Court
our conclusions, after a painstaking and
careful inquiry. The facts being well known
need but brief mention." (Here a history of
the case follows.)
"We have been advised in writing by the

## CLEVELAND AFTER DUCKS.

The Presidential Party Arrives

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"We have been advised in writing by the Circuit Attorney that a further prosecution of these cases will not lie. Notwithstanding this advice, we have returned seven indictments charging exactly the same offenses. We have taken this course because we believe these cases come within a statute which subside the statute of limitations during the time that previous indictments were pending, and they should be brought to trial before a fury.

"And in view of the facts as above recited, which seemed to indicate a disposition on the part of the Circuit Attorney to deny a trial, we request the Governor of Missouri to instruct the Attorney-General to take charge of the prosecution of these cases. feeling that the Circuit Attorney hy allowing-these cases to be continued from tima to time and finally causing a nolle prose to be entered after a term of three years, has practically usuroed the pardoning power, which is vested by law in the Executive alone, and that there would be no disposition on his part to prosecute the indictiments we have returned.

(Signed.)

Works Hezel protested in writing against this action. QUANTICO, Van Feb. 34.—The tend Maple, with President Cleveland and pararrived off Quantice about \$250 this morning and proceeded down the river and aschor at 4 o'clock in front of the small station the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Fotom Railway, known as Widewater. The waits very wide at that point and the little stion is situated in a cove, which makes the best place for the steamer to anche The President was accompanied by Comodore Lamberton, Dr. Riley and Atty Gen. Harmon. The party came down the invitation of Col. Withers Waiter enjoy the duck shooting from his blind The Colonel and one of his guests, C Wright Rives of the United States arm went on beard of the President's beat soon as she anchored. Arrangements we completed and the dayling the Presidents

Tilinois A. P. A.

CASUALTY BRIDES

# MARRIS 520 PINEST.

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9 feet by 12 feet Best Body Brussels, \$15.00

DEATHS.

ATES.—Sunday, February 23, 1806, Jane Bates, wife of H. Bates, in the Sist year

CONNOLLY. On Sunday, February 25, at 10 a. m.

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8:45 of lock a. m., Margaret Councily, wife of
the late John Connolly, and mother of John and
Cella Clark, Mrs. Margaret Bilgh, Mrs. John
Bannahan, Mrs. Mary Culfford, and grandmother of Mrs. Nellie Lynch.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, 25th
first, at 5:30 of clock a. m., from ratificance, No.
1223 North Fourteenth Street, to Nt. Lawrence
O'Toole's Church, thance to Calvary Cemetery.

HASSTEDT.—On Sunday, February 23, at 11:35 p.
m., John F. Hasstedt, beloved husband of Anna
M. Hasstedt (nee Bredehoeft), aged 74 years, 4
months and 8 days.

Funeral Tuesday, February 25, from residence,
No. 1006 North Fourteenth street, at 2 p. m.

Deceased was a member I. O. O. F., Germania, No. B, and Mexican Veterans, Co. F.

# PAID A DOUBLE PENALTY.

The City Helps Collect for Mr. Hofstetter's Lunch.

Burial Permits.

Allcock's

Porous Plaste tela in Minis—Not



MES. DAYTON; WHO WILL NOT FORGIVE.

Not so with those on the west side. Far different.

Between Mr. and Mrs. Norman and the Allmeyer family there has been no entente cordiale for many months. They have not even observed an armed neutrality. Mrs. Allmeyer's children have been subjected to jeers by Mrs. Norman and her little girl many a time and oft while passing through the yard engaged in rushing the peaceful growler and not longer than six weeks ago, when Mrs. Allmeyer opined in a loud tone of voice, which was heard by Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Noian and others of less prominence, that Mrs. Norman was an excentive and that Mrs. Norman was exerything but what she should be. Mr. Norman, to whom the remark was addressed, caught her by her back hair, rushed her against the ashbox and hit her a few times over the head with a revolver, all the chambers being loaded with powder and ball.

About three months ago Mrs. Ada Smith, who lives in an adjacent house fronting on Seventh street and communicating with the memorable courtyard by means of a narrow alley, sued her husband, who is a telegraph operator for Rose & Paule, brokers, 311 Pine, for divorce, and Mrs. Norman, whose front name is Flossle, was named as co-respondent in the suit. Acrimony of the rankest sort then and there was planted in the breasts of the Smith woman and the Norman woman, and antagonism has grown almost to the harvesting point.

Sunday, just after noontime, Norman came home with his stomach full of cheap intoxicants, his wife fared forth into the yard to meet her lord and the people on the surrounding porches were treaced to a travesty on the Romeo and Juliet balcony scene.

"Come and let me kiss you on your come."

more ammunition, and kleked him quite hard.

Norman straightened up and Reece hit him on the eye and knocked him about four feet.

He sat up on the sloppy pavement and yelied to his little daughter to run inside and get his revolver.

Then Mrs. Norman went inside and came forth with the family gun in her right hand. She tried to shoot the Alimeyer woman, but the latter grabbed the pistol and it was discharged in the scuffle.

The next moment Mrs. Norman was struck on the head with a brick and her skull fractured. A policeman appeared at this juncture and arrested Mrs. Smith, who was taken to the Four Courts. Mrs. Norman was sent to the City Hospital, where her wound was dressed. Her skull will have to be trepanned.

Witnesses are divided as to who threw the brick that struck Mrs. Norman. The Allmeyer faction say it was fung by her husband. Mrs. Norman declaris Mrs. Smith struck her, and avers that she oftered the Allmeyer woman \$25 to kill her on Christ-mas Day.

mas Day;
"Niver bave I see such a shindy," sa'd
70-year-old Mrs. Nolan, "since the wan in
Aist St. Louis fifty-six years ago, whin foor
stameboatmin killed wan another all on account of a naygur kickin' Tim Jordan's dog.
Arrah, indade that was a beautiful scrimmage. It was a holy fight. I remimber it
kem off wan Sunday mornin."

Boy Saved by a Fender.

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Georgie Biggs, 8 years old, was saved/by a fender Sunday evening. The lad was playing on Bremen avenue, between Nine-teenth street and Blair avenue, when an asst-bound car of the Benton-Bellefontaine Railway came along at a terrific rate. The boy was in the middle of the track, and he remained there as though paralyzed as the sar bore down on him. Motorman Thomas Godfrey dropped the fender, which ploked the lad up and carried him thirty feet. When the car stopped George Jumped from the fender and ran to his home, at 3500 Blair avenue.

Private Watchman William Schmartz heard a crash late Sunday night and hastening to where the noise came from aw a man escaping from a window of the August Kerm barber supply house at 11s North Broadway. The burglar fiel, but stopped when the officer fired (nto the air, He was taken to the police station where he gave the name of James, Reardon and his age 18. He had in his possession a box of two dozen razors and two strops. The broken window was valued at \$50.

Mrs. Louis Klein Dead.

avenue and Olive street, got a good chance to get even with her husband Monday morn-ing and hastened to avail herself of it.

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"Wesley Dean Norman, you are the sweetest man on this earth"

"Cep! Seven," exclaimed Mrs. Aggie Allmeyer tauntingly from the porch above. "Break away," yelled an urchin by her side.

Husband and wife fell apart. Norman straggered over to the ash box and, began gatheting brickhaits. Mrs. Norman did ditto over by the unsightly outhouse.

Just then Mrs. Ada Smith came on the scene. She was on her way to pay a Sunay will older friend, Aggie. The Norman "Kill Ada Smith I've got all sorts of money in my clothes, Wesley Dean, to buy you, out of jad!"

Then the bombardment commenced.

The Smith woman got the stairway between herself and the betteries. Most of the misselles flew wide bot the mark and landed against the windows, doors and walls of the Misself server, who is square and swart and wears a pair of arms of iron, rushed down the steps and stood by the side of Mrs. Smith. A man famed George Reece, who rooms in Mrs. Smith's house, came in through the alley and without asking questions stepped briskly up to Norman, who was bending over gathering more ammunition, and kicked him quite hard.

Norman straightened up and Reece hit hard.

colored, retired to an alley in the rear of 406 Valentine street at 6 o'clock Sunday evening and engaged in a regular oldevening and engaged in a regular old-fashioned duel. The only incomplete part of the affair of honor was a lack of seconds, the men depended on the police to play this part in case either was wounded. They stood thirteen paces apart and blazed away at one another simultaneously. Both men fell to the ground writhing and yelling. Officers Keaney and Goetz found them thus engaged and hustled them to the City Dispensary. Here it was found that Jones was the only one who had sustained any injury, and that was a slight laceration of the scalp caused by falling to the ground too suddenly. The duel was brought on by an equal distribution of affection upon Jones and Hicks by a dusky damsel named Ophelia Jackson.

### ABOUT A DOG FIGHT.

The Man Who Disapproved of the Contest Has Concussion of the Brain.

A fight which may result fatally tool place between William Turner and Edward Dunn in the graders' camp, Duncan and Sarah streeets, at 7 o'clock Sunday night. Sarah streeets, at 7 o'clock Sunday night.

Two curs were the cause of it all.

Turner, who is employed in laying a
drainage sewer at the camp, started the
two dogs fighting. He was watching the
sport in high glee when Duncan demanded
that he stop the fight. Dunn said it was
brutal, but Turner couldn't see it that way.

The two men then quarreled. Dunn drew
a knife and started for Turner. Turner
threw a stone, which struck Dunn on the
head above the left ear, and he fell to the
ground unconscious. He was then taken
to the office of Ir. Chase, a block away and
examination proved the man to be suffering
from concussion of the brain. The injury
may prove fatal.

Turner has been arrested.

Hotel Clerks' Bike Club.

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The hotel clerks have caught the "bike" are craze. Those directly interested will not say who started the "wheel" a going, but to Dame Rumor has Chief Clerk Charite Fields of the Planters' credited with that honor. Fields, who has successfully, withstood cholera and other dangerous things during epidemics, fell a victim to the "bike" for craze when he visited the big wheel show last week.

With that Svengali air that won admiration for him at the recent hotel men's ball he influenced others, and a club was organized. He was elected president, David Lauber, the wine steward at the Planters', vice-president, and Clerk Thomas Golden secretary. Dave Williams, Charles Lee and Miss Gussie Price, the Planters' casher, comprise the committee on management of cross road tours. An accident insurance association is said to be back of the surferprise.

his spine.
Sunday he arrived in St. Louis and went to the hospital for treatment. Dr. Sutter says it will be many days before Taylor will leave his cot.

#### AFTER AMERICAN COTTON.

The Egyptian Staple Proving Unsatisfactory in Russia.

V. Cadimer Kaponsters of Moscow, Russia, is at the Planters'. Mr. Kaponsters is not building Siberian railroads. He is interested in a cotton milling company in Russia, and is here negotiating with cotton dealers for the purchase of the raw material.

"We have been buying Egyptian cotton, but the prices have increased so much that it led us to speculate in this country," said he. "I have just completed a tour of the cotton States, and am greatly pleused with the result. I find the quality much better than I expected, and prices are satisfactory. There is some disposition among Russian capitalists to ship the raw material and erect their own cotton compresses. I was delegated by the Cotton Expresses. I was delegated by the Co "We have been buying Egyptian cotton, but the prices have increased so much that it led us to speculate in this country," said he. "I have just completed a tour of the cotton States, and am greatly pleused with the result. I find the quality much better than I expected, and prices are satisfactory. There is some disposition among Russian capitalists to ship the raw material and erect their own cotton compresses. I was deligated by the Cotton Exchange at Moscow to make a thorough examination of cotton compresses used here, with the idea of duplicating them in Russia. "I am now on my way back to Russia, and shall report favorably the result of my trip."

#### LITHOGRAPHERS STRIKE.

Five Hundred Make a Series of Dem and in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Five hundred lithographers struck to-day. They demand the recognition of their organization, the abolition of the piece work system, the payment of minimum wages of \$18 for a week of forty-four hours, pay for overtime and one apprentice to every five journeyman. The strikers were employed by 100 firms, who do show printing and general ithographic work. They are members of the international Lithographic Artists and Engravers Insurance and Protective Association, which has branches in all the principal cities of the United States and Canada. The action of the New York branch of the association was expected to precipitate strikes forthwith all over the large cities.

Suicide of Frederick Deyherle.

Frederick Deyherle.

Frederick Deyherle committed suicide Sunday by sending a builet through his brain. He was found by two passers-by lying on a lumber pile at the foot of Benton street a few moments after the shot was heard. The police were notified and the body was taken to the morgue. Deyherle was 65 years old and lived at 33 Brooklyn street. He was a blacksmith and for 35 years was employed in the railroad shops at Iron Mountain, Mo. He came to St. Louis a year ago, but has been unable to find employment. He leaves a wife, five sons and three daughters.

Ticket Fakir at Work. Edward Green, 1230 Wash street, and two companions failed to witness the performance at the Standard theater Sunday night after paying their fare. Green bought tickets for the tro and started up stairs. Some one at the foot of the stairs called ou "tickets," and Green gave up his paste board. At the head of the stairs the sense that the stairs and the ticket taker was run assingt and the

Church Dedicated.

DINGUEL

DIN

"Aivin Joslin," still fale and hearty, made his twentieth appearance in St. Louis at Haylin's Sunday afternoon, and Charles Davis in the title role gave a faithful picture of the old countryman in New York. Of the play itself little is to be said; it has been seen so often that every one is perfectly familiar with the scenes, but the realism has perhaps been made a trifle stronger, and two big audiences left Havlin's Sunday feeling that their money was well spent.

The seventeenth popular Sunday after-noon orchestral concert was well patronized despite the balmy weather that had a ten-dency to keep people out of doors. The or-chestra was at its best, and, as the pro-

B. & O. S. W. RY. nbus, O. Fare, \$11.00. Warrant for Reveley

#### DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:

Indian Fighter William H. Taylor Injured While Steeling a Ride.

He is a typical hero of the boys who read the dreadful half-dime library.

Short in stature, but muscular and wirry blercing steel-gray eys; broad, determined thin; high forehead and long, iron-gray the lart, reaching to his shoulders.

Such is a partial description of William H. Such is a partial description of William H. Such is a partial description of William H. Taylor, now at the City Hospital for treatment. He is an Indian fighter of renown.

Taylor was born in New York City, fifty-six years ago. At the beginning of the war. Taylor enlisted in the 8th New Jersey Regiment. He was drummer boy in the Army of the Potomac under Gen. Dan Sickles and went through the late rebellion with the war and trapper during stormy days.

When the wa sed Taylor went to the frontier. Along border between the United States and Canada he was a scoit, butter and trapper during stormy days.

He aspired to fight Indians in results too may and at Ft. Kearney streed the frontier service under Capt. Carler. During the World's Fair Taylor's familing locks secured him an engagement with the States and States

Field & Hanson's "Drawing Cards" got a good deal from the big crowds at the Standard Sunday. Field and Hanson were, of course, the trump cards and got the greater part of the applause. The company is a strong one.

Popular Sunday Concerts.

ceived.

It is a safe estimate that between the Exposition and the Germania 3,000 people enjoyed the popular music Sunday after-

A warrant charging murder in the second degree was issued Monday against Thomas Reveley, the lawyer who fatally stabbed Michael Green on Feb. 6, at the Golden Llon saloon, Seventh and Pine afreets.

"I cannot begin to tell you what your remedies have done for me. I suffered for years with falling and neuralgia of the womb, kidney trouble and leucorrhoea in its worst form. There were times that I could not stand, was sick all over and in despair. I had not known a real well day for 15 years. I knew I must do something at once. I had tried physicians without receiving any lasting benefit. I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Now, I have used 9 bottles; my weight has increased 25 lbs. I tell every one to whom and what I owe my recovery, and there are 15 of my friends taking the Compound.

after seeing what it has done for me. Oh, if I had known of it sooner, and saved all these years of misery. I can recommend it to every woman. "—KATE YODER, 408 W. 9th St., Cincinnati, O.

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Should advice be required, write to Mra Pinkham, at Lynn, Masa, who has the utter confidence of all intelligent American women. She will promptly tell what to do, free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is easily obtained at any druggist's, will restore any alling woman to her sormal compound.

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Still hundreds of **Amazing Bargains for** the Artist the Draughtsman.

Still a perfect Gold Mine of Wealth for the Eye-Glass and Spectacle Wearers.



**Hundreds of Dainty** Opera-Glasses and Lorgnettes still obtainable at Fire Sale Prices!

The few remaining Photo Cameras will make glad the heart of the amateur!

The Draughtsman and the Engineer still have untold opportunities here for gain!

### HOW MEN ARE ROBBED.

Their Valuables.

After they had imbibed freely Della started home and the man insisted on following. When they reached her room Cantine and the Noonan woman were there. Her guest's condition was noted. Cantine said he was going through him. Della protested. Dean wanted to go to bed and sleep off his drunk. Cantine entered the room and went through the man's closhes, taking his watch and money and a diamond stud. When Delia found out what had been done she held a conversation with Cantine and the Noonan woman. They denied any knowledge of the theft, and Mrs. Noonan advised Delia to take Dean to Mrs. Julia Harmon's at 1118 Pine street, and she followed the advice. She claims to know Mrs. Harmon only by reputation.

When Dean sobered up he told Mrs. Harmon he had been roobed and she, fearing arrest, gave the police Mrs. Tramberger's address.

Cantine and Pomrosky are bartenders and

arrest, gave the police Mrs. Tramberger's address.
Cantine and Pomrosky are bartenders and room at 1802 Market street. Mrs. Noonan is the wife of James Noonan, an insurance agent at Sparta, Ill.
Delia Tramberger is an ex-convict. She is rather handsome and about II years old, and dresses modestly. She has been in St. Louis for about nine months. She came from Murphysboro, Ill. Four years ago she and her husband were convicted of the burglary of a grocery-store in Murphysboro. Her husband was given a five year's sentence to the penitentiary at Chester. She was sent up for one year. After serving eleven months she was given her freedom. When arrested she had in her possession til and several pawn tickets for articles of jeweiry. She claims the money was her own and the pawn tickets belonged to her mother, who had left them with her for safe keeping.
Cantine told this story to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Hospital:
"I am hartender at the Mint saloon, Ninth and Pine streets, and live upstairs in the St. George Hotel. Saturday night I went to the room of a lady friend at 1130 Market street."

atreet.
"In an adjoining room were Delia Pomeroski, a girl named Minnie and some man I don't know. Delia was making love to the man and all were pretty well geezed.
"Geezed," be it known, is Mr. Cantine's synonym for intoxicated.
"When I started home," he continued, "I was a listle rocky, having hit a few bowls myself. In going up to my room I fell backwards down the steps, hurting my head and eye.

ABUSED THE GERMANS. That Is Why Moore and O'Brien Have Sore Heads.

When Charles Moore and John O'Brish who live at 1501 Mullanphy street, blow cuts William Much's saloon at Fourteeth and Mouroe street Sunday night they were ful of contempt for the German race. They wanted all the world to know it and they said things about the subjects of der Kaisen that would cause battle, murder and sudder the took up the gage of battle, and when the police arrived he was the only man in the police arrived he was the only man in the room who wasn't hurt. Moore got an agit cut on the back of his head, and O'Brier lost a section of his right ear.

Vognt was locked up. "Dot wos ho sun" said he "Dos irrisher hoodlum look for trable, und gets 'im goot and hard alretty. Doy will look for him seed

#### CONTINENTAL NATIONAL

About the Presidency.

The Chef of Descrives Desmond was questioning Charles Cantine in the holdower and the Four Courts Sunday, trying to wrise from him and confession as to who wholed J. P. Dean, Cantine fainted. The "sweating process" was too much for him and when the questions came too cless home and criminating circumstances were difficult to explain, Cantine could be longer whand the strain.

He plunged forward and fell or his face. His head came in confact with the edge of made over his eye. The man was unconsidered with the court of the configuration of the plunged forward and the longer has been done she picked up. He was sent to the Dispensary, whereas the wound was found to be serious and ne was sent to the City Hees.

Cantine, Delis Tramberger, alias Davis, projectess of three furnished prooms at 1333 Market street, Minnle Nooman, an interest of the court of the

## BRUTALLY BEATEN.

Joseph Farrelley Resented Remarks by Hoodlums to His Sorrow. Joseph Farrelley of 114 South Eleventh

treets by Luke Justin and Louis Steri bout I o'clock Monday morning and severe about 1 o'clock Monday morning and severely beaten.

According to the police Farrelley was walking along Ninth, near Market street, when Justin and Stern, who were standing in front of a corner saloon, made remarks which angered him. He responded hotly and the two men threw him down and beat and kicked him brutally. Farrelley might have been beaten to death had not Officers Kavanaugh and Finan arrived and arrested his assailants.

Farrelley was taken to his home. Justin and Stern are being held pending the result of their victim's injuries.

HAD BEEN POISONED. Mary Jones' Well-Founded Fear That She Was Hoodcoed.

# WAS TOO AFFECTIONATE.

One Method of Relieving the Unwary of Office Enlargement and a Rumor Hence Richard Barry Fell Out of a

Dance and Down Stairs. rolled down and into the street. When picked up and attended by a doctor it was found that his right elbow had been dislocated. He was taken to his home.

A SUNDAY

Monday Judge Wood sustained demur-rers in a number of cases to the suits of the Barber Asphalt Co. on special tax bills. This ruling will throw a large number of cases out of court and materially af-fect the majority of special tax bills filed under ordinance 17,000, which is held to be invalid.

This is a savere blow to the Barber As-phalt Co. and jeopardises large amounts due it for street improvements.

John Reardon of 1213 O'Fallon street wa teld up by two men at 1:30 o'clock Monda norning near 819 Walnut street. Reardo was walking down Walnut street when on if the men approached him and asked alm "two got nothing for you," replied Reardo

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quantity or quality, when you buy something to make washing easy? If it's quality, you want Pearline. In effectiveness, in economy, and above all in its absolute harmlessness, no matter how or where you use it, there's nothing to compare with this, the first and only

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## Entitled to the Fullest Confidence.

From a letter to Chas. H. Jones, Editor and Manager.

It is the opinion of your Committee, after as careful and thorough an examination as has ever been given to any newspaper, that the Post-Dispatch is entitled to the fullest confidence of the community, and so far as we can learn, ho misstatement or over statements have been made in regard to circulation or advertising patronage, and that the entire manner in which the business end of the paper is conducted is highly creditable to yourself and your associates.

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#### AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Clara Morris. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Northern Lights HAVLIN'S-Charles L. Duvis, STANDARD-Fields & Hausen's Drawing Cards. MATINEES TO-MORROW.

HAVLIN'S-Charles L. Davis. STANDARD-Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards.

#### THE SCHOOL ELECTION ISSUE.

The names of the citizens whom Boss Filley's henchmen accuse of setting a trap for the people in behalf of the Democratic party in the school election appatch. The list should be carefully read by the voters.

If the independent movement which these gentlemen support is a masked Democratic movement, the Democracy has engineered its scheme with marvelous skill. It has secured the aid of three Republicans as candidates and has won the avowed backing as electors for the ticket of at least a hundred Republicans. It has picked representative men in the professions and in business to do

Among the gentlemen accused of playing a trick on the people are Rev. George E. Martin, M. T. Lewis, J. L. Penney, Robert Rutledge, Paul Coste, I. H. Lionberger, C. H. Frank, S. G. Bemis, Edward Cunningham, Jr., N. O. Nelson, Robert A. Holland, John W. Dryden, V. O. Saunders, T. B. Boyd, F. N. Judson, O'Neill Ryan, John D. Davis, Wm. E. Ware, Leverett Bell, W. H. Thompson, Lee Sale, T. S. McPheeters, W. H. Lee, L. D. Dozier, W. E. Fisse, J. H. Chesborough, J. E. Leighton, Morris Greenwood, Jr., E. C. Eliot, Judge T. B. Bashaw and John H. Terry. These are only a small part of the prominent citizens whose names are attached to the

The people of St. Louis must choose between candidates nominated by such ulating Legislatures, and in marshalin men and pledged to keep the schools free om all baneful influences, and candidates nominated by a packed partisan

# A FREE BRIDGE OR NONE.

Ex-Congressman John J. O'Neill defends his support of a bridge bill without maximum charge provisions on the ground that this is the best that can be ne, and no less an authority than

If this is true, the time is not propitious for the passage of any bill for a new bridge at St. Louis. A bill which contains no provision limiting the charges is not a measure for the benefit of St. Louis, but for the benefit of its promoters and of any corporations may control and use the structure. It is a measure in the interest of monopoly to more tightly bind the chains about the commerce of St. Louis. A bridge constructed under such a bill would be another lever in the hands of the combine and a fresh obstacle in the way of securing relief from its exactions,

The people of St. Louis should call back their representatives from Washington and await the election of a Congress less under the domination of rail-road corporations. St. Louis has more monopoly bridges now than are wanted, that Dedrge Washington was

compelled by its charter to le

Yesterday's Sunday Post-Dis howed the gratifying gain in advertising of 15 per cent over the corresp Sunday issue of last year-68 c as compared with-59 columns. Durin the week ending yesterday the Post-Dis patch printed 206 columns of paid adertising, as compared with 198 column luring the corresponding week of 1895 steady and gratifying increase week by week. There was a gain last week over the week before of 2.824 copies per day

#### STAND UP AND BE COURTED.

The Post-Dispatch congratulates rancis, ex-Judge Norton, Mr. Judson and the other "sound money" le their decision to make an open fight for the control of the Sedalia convention and for representation in the National Convention. An open fight is always better than secret dissension, and an honest effort to impress one's convictions upon the people is always respectable ever hough it fail of success.

It is to be hoped that the gold standard

ampaign will not be limited to next Saturday's conference and mass meeting in St. Louis. All over the State the gold tandard men should stand up and be ow strong they are and whether or not they have the right to dictate the party's

If the event proves that they ou number the free silver men, and if as consequence they control the convention at Sedalia, the Post-Dispatch will asser and defend their right to send a unani mous gold standard delegation to Chi cago, pledged to carry out the Administration policy of converting the Demo If they are in a majority in Misouri, they have the right, under Demo cratic principles and precedents, to exoress Missouri's views in a national convention. If they make a contest and the sult shows that they are in the minority, they must cheerfully accept the deision of the majority and not allow their defeat to become a new provocation

And now that the gage of battle has een thrown down, the free silver men of Missouri must prepare for the contest. They must not permit snap judgment to be taken upon them in any County or District. They must attend the primaries and mass meetings and see that delegates are elected who really represent the lews of the majority of the voters.

#### THE SCHOOL BOARD CHARGES.

Chairman Wait of the School Board investigating committee states that if his committee is unable to get at the facts in connection with the charges of crooked ness in real estate transactions, the matter will be laid before the Grand-

It would save time and money to begin at once with a grand-jury investigation The committee is powerless to compe witnesses to attend and testify, and hence there is little hope of good results from its inquiries. If voluntary testimony is offered incriminating school directors in crooked transactions the inquiry will eventually have to go to the

Grand-jury any way.

The charges now under consideration are made by directors against directors and therefore have special force. They point to crookedness in a branch of ransactions in which there have been many suspicious circumstances, but no actual proof of corruption. In the sacrifice of school property and the purchase of new property at exorbitant for rich boodling, wider, perhaps, than in the dishonest letting of school work. If the school directors who are proclaiming the honesty of the board and are denouncing the charges of crookedness are sincere they will see that the charges are thoroughly sifted. The truth must be brought out and the guilty, if guilt is proven, punished. The quickest way to reach this result in through the

#### Grand-jury. QUAY'S CANDIDACY.

Chairman Frank Willing Leach of the Republican Executive Committee of Pennsylvania declares emphatically that Senator Quay has entered the race for the Republican Presidential nomination to win.

The Post-Dispatch once selected S ator Quay as the logical candidate of the Republican party of to-day and he has evidently accepted this conclusion. He more than any other leader represents its present purposes and methods. He is the prince of spoilsmen and bosses. No other man in the Republican party is his equal in forming and directing combines; in concecting schemes to rob the public till with impunity; in frying the fat out petition of the independent candidates, of favored plutocrats; in placing slush funds where they do most good; in manipvoters in blocks of five. He is the trusted and skillful leader of plutocracy and corruption.

convention and pledged to make the public schools on annex of Filley's machine. Quay a debt of gratitude. Its victories of late years have been due to him more than to any other leader. He has been the director of the party's dirty work.

Quay is a formidable candi late. has the backing of Pennsylvania,

home and bulwark of the latter-day Redone, and no less an authority than publican idea and the principal source of Senator Vest is quoted as saying that no its nourishment. He has strong pulls bill fixing maximum charges can pass on the politicians and purse-holders. Ir Senator Quay has really concluded that this is a "yaller dog" year and that he wants to be the "yaller dog," the other candidates must reckon with him.

Putting together all the other Sunday papers printed in St. Louis on the 23d would not have made one paper compar-able to the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Of course, there can be little competition with so complete a Sunday journal. It covers the field completely.

The suicide of the Kentucky ministe who would have been 100 years old in June will not be understood by people with a strong love of life. The opportunity to become a century old is given to so few that it may well be considered worth

nemy to England, it is very well known that would have happened to the Father of His Country had he fallen into British ands at any time during the Revolution.

If the wrath of God is ever turned upon nations, the civilized people of Europe who are permitting the contin-

The President is to be commended for diing on the currency question. Make everything clear, and the voters will ex-

Mayor Walbridge speaks well when he talks of the Father of His Country.
It is certain that Washington would have been a complete statesman could he have had the experience of a Mayor. From the number of lynchings that

have occurred in Kentucky recently it is reasonable to suppose that Gov. Bradley's determination to stop them has not been sufficiently "norated around," How provincial New Yorkers are is

shown in the alarm exhibited at a New York theater when a quiet citizen of Baltimore removed his pistol to a pocket where it would not chafe him. mons and Maher and shut them up for two or three years, it would be a fitting

great American republics. Gov. Culberson would not talk to a Post-Dispatch reporter on Texas politics. A less cautious man would have made a similar declination. similar declination. The fact is, Texas politics is "b'ilin'."

It must have been a great sight for George Washington, if he could look down on London last Saturday and see the stars and stripes floating in all di-

the utterance of the Laclede County Democratic Committee. This plain speaking should be kept up all over the

aucus pledge plank for School Directors with tender consciences. Nobody can be held responsible for caucus rascality. Mayor Webster Davis says he is not an avowed candidate for Governor, but

as he continues to pass out the cigars

the Leader-Democrat suspects him. There is a Republican silver cat as as a Democratic silver cat, and when these cats both tackle the yellow cat there will be music on the coal shed.

If the city machine is to be worked to degrade the public schools it is doubly important that every good citizen should take a hand in the school election.

The name of Fred Lehman is attache to the "sound money" circular, but we fail to find the names of Bill Phelps and Johnny Carroll. Why is this thus?

It is said that the politicians will find Gov. Morton a man hard to let go cf. There are, however, several Gallaghers hovering around the bar'l.

Weyler is working the telegraph with talent than of her literary genius. She great energy. The rebellion cannot last does all her writing in the small hours. long if the telegraph instruments

It might not be a wholly unsafe wager

We thought somebody would be sure to say "Alas! poor Yorick," at Bill Nys. And somebody did. It was Joe Howard. The ex-President ought not to be icy to the reporters. The whole country always interested in an ex-President.

With all the rich pickings they set in large city, the politicians should be a large city, the politicians should content to let the sphool funds alone.

The scarcity of municipal mo too well known to need advertising by street signs.

Kentucklans have at last begun to look on Carlisie as another Riley Hall. It took a great quantity of wind to blow Fits and Maher fogether.

Uncle Filley takes pleasure, if not

J. Plerpont Morgan is successful with dogs-and collars.

ster Davis may hear a good deal from Harkless.

No Use for the Republic.

From the Benton (Mo.) Newsboy.

The only really ugly thing, and the thing cannot help but create the suspicional that the reports concerning State Audi Seibert are true, is the fact that the Fre Maffitt organ, the Wall Street organ, bette known as the St. Louis Republic, is sufporting him. Down in this country we have about as much use for the Republic as

#### Rescuing the School

From the De Soto (Mo:) Press.

The Post-Dispatch is making it hot the Fully machine, which is trying to the public schools of



Clark H. Sampson was born in Hamp-shire County, Mass., in 1860. He received his education in the public and high schools of Northampton, Mass. He early entered upon a business career, and connected himself with the Nonotuck Silk Company, of which he is a stockholder. His early business cahe is a stockholder. His early business ca-reer was spont in New York. He came to this city in 1879 as manager of the Nonotuck Silk Company. He is a director in the Sub-urbin Railway, Vice President of the Mis-souri Savings and Loan Association, Vice President of the "Sons of the Revolution," and a director of the Mercantile Club. He can Convention. Mr. Sampson was at the last election chosen Second Vice Presi-dent of the Merchants' Exchange.

#### MEN OF MARK.

Robert Louis Stevenson was a very med-est genius. In one of the last letters he penned he says: "I am a fictitious article, and have long known it."

William F. Piper, who was found dead to eading lawyer in Leavenworth before the war, and opposed Gen. W. T. Sherman in the only case the General ever tried.

John Hays Hammond, the American mis ing engineer, who is now under arrest at Pretoria for complicity in the Jamison raid, states that three days after his first arrival in the gold reef city he was fined 37 shillings for laughing at a police man,

Maj. George F. Robinson, assistant paymaster of the Department of Colorado, who Doubtless Boss Filley devised that has just retired from active duty, is the man who saved the life of Secretary Seward when he was attacked by the assassin,

Senator Hoar owns a hill, or rather mountain, in Massachusetts, the famous Asnebumskit Mountain, which lies in the town of Paxton, and it has been discovered that not only is Paxton the central town of the Bay State, but that Senator Hoar's mountain is the pivot and the real hub of Massachusetts, and, according to devout Yankee belief, of the universe.

#### WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. Clarises Stebbins Lawrence of Mari-boro, N. H., celebrated the 100th anni-versary of her birth, and the town took a

Mme. Bernhardt has announced a new bines the practical with the eccentric. She ndia after her London season. "Gyp," the French writer, has recovere

from her illness and is herself again and is the officers. It makes one's blood crawl to engaged on a new series of satirical diathink of this terrible butchery, and one ogues. She is far prouder of her artistic stands aghast to think that in a Christian

Mary Anderson was once urged to take to the operatic stage by no less an artist city dotted with churches such inhuman ing by chance an Irish ballad and told her to bet that the name of the Republican that her voice, with a year's training in for in no account of their barbarity he Presidential nomines will begin with M. Milan, would win her success in grand read of such a heart-sickening scene. that her voice, with a year's training in opera.

POOR MR. NANSEN.



#### A FEW FUNNY THINGS.

"Why did everybody Tenve the room when Miss Squackenbush began to sing?" "As a token of respect. They wanted to talk."— Detroit Free Press.

Art Note—"So that impressionist got mar-ried?" "Oh, yes, he had to; his memory was getting bad, and he needed some one to tell him when his paintings were right side up."—Chicago Record.

side up."—Chicago Record.

Bobble: Popper, don't "hard and fast" mean unswerving? Mr. Ferry: Usually it does, but I have seen fellows who were both hard and fast who wabbled all over the sidewalk.—Cincinnati Tribune.

"A married man is always telling what his baby says." "Well, an unmarried man is always making Welsh rarebits in a chafing dish." Further, the disputants could do nothing but glars at each other.—Detroit Tribune.

wention for one or more of the leaders of the gold standard Agress in this State. While it is true that the usual course of proceeding has been to permit such of the congressional districts to submit the names of its quots of delegates to the convention, it has required the approach of that body to give effect to the action of the congressional districts. If, uniformly, the action of the districts has been ratified by the convention, it has been because no such question has arisen as will confront the Sedalia convention in April. Contests in the congressional districts have involved the decision of personal rivairies, and the question presented to the convention by their recommendations has involved no question of party policy. Who believes that had any one of the congressional districts have involved the decision of party policy. Who believes that had any one of the congressional districts presented to the Sedalia convention four years ago the names of two avowed protectionists and known enemies of Mr. Cleveliand that the choice would have been ratified? It certainly would not have been a majority in the Sedalia convention, they will see to it that every delegate sent to Chicago is a straight-out advocate of the unrestricted coinage of both silver and gold into standard money without discriming the provided last of the congressional districts of the congressional districts in the congressional districts have involved no question of party policy. Who believes that had any one of the congressional districts for the congressional districts in the congressional districts have involved no question of party policy. Who believes that had any one of the congressional districts for the provided had been as the congressional districts for the congressional districts of the congressional districts in the provided had been as a congressional districts have involved to the decision of party policy. Who believes that had any one of the congressional districts of the congressional districts of the congressional districts hav the unrestricted coinage of both silver and gold into standard money without discrimination against either metal.

PRETTY FACES IN BIG STORES.



Miss Julia Alma Laughlin is the cashle n a large down-town retail shoe store. She For a time she worked on the St. Joe Garor a time she worked on the St. Joe Ga-zette and laught school after for a year.

She came to St. Louis at the instance of a relative, who is her employer. Miss Laugh-lin is slight, fair and daintily moulded. She is an accomplished musician and a noted amateur elecutionist.

From the Pierce City (Mo.) Democrat. The brutal hanging of Fitzgerald at St Louis is a disgrace to law as construed by country such a thing could happen. Better let the criminal go a hundred times than have it heralded over the country that in a acts can be performed. Let her preacher for in no account of their barbarity have we

The Goldbug Conference. From the Hannibai Mo.) Journal.

Notice has been given that the gold standard Democrats of Missouri will hold a conference in St. Louis next Saturday. The Journal regrets that this action has been deemed expedient on their part. It would be better for the party to cease factional conferences and go to work to unite the party as a whole. If the gold men insist upon "herding together," then the silver Demo-crats should not hesitate to confer and arrange a campaign in the interest of the "common people." Missouri's voice should not—must not—be stifled at Chloage. In oranization there is safety. Let the silve orces confer and organize to the end that a solid silver delegation be sent to tional Convention.

Missouri's Voices.

om the Hannibal (Mo.) Journal. From the Hannibal (Mo.) Journal.

Wall Street only compromises in States where Wall Street can gain a point in no other way. Shall the Missouri Democracy compromise? Is Missouri for or against free silver? If against, a solid gold delegation should be sent to Chicago. If for free silver, then a solid free silver delegation should represent this State in the national convention. That's fair. That's right.

A Prodigious Effort.

expect the sound money contingent to make a most prodigious effort to get in omtrol of the State convention. This is the me thing that the honest yeomanry of the bemocratic party will have to combat most eriously and persistently.

Free Passes for Delega

From the De Sote (Mo.) Press.
Col. Bill Pheips is now trying himself solid with the probable to the National Republican Convibe held in St. Louis by sending to nual passes over the Missour Passes. had in St. John by sending the must passes over the Missouri Pacific sm. He might have saved himself or rable trouble by going direct to Fille hargaining for the whole lot of hough it would likely have cost him

Grievances of Letter Carriers.

cratic goldbugs a good object lesson on har-mony for us!

Goldbugfsm is Republicanism and if we are to have another goldbug President let him be elected by his own party—the Repub-lican. A goldbug in this part of the State is a rarity, usless it is some man who has hangers—on under the Cleveland Administra-hangers—on under the Cleveland Administra-Gravelton, Mo., Feb. 20.

The Fitzgerald Horror. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

If the report of the cruel and brutally executed extinction of the life of James Pitzgerald in this city this morning be correct, as reported in the news columns of your paper, the humane and intelligent people of our city should demand at once the removal from office of Sherin Troit and his corps of ignorant and inhuman depurities.

the removal from omee of Sheriff Troll and his corps of ignorant and inhuman deputies.

I am a Republican, voted for and aided in the election of Mr. Troll, for which I am sinceroly repentant. Passing over the question of the suit or innocence of the worse than crucined victim, the first impulse of humanity should have dictated to Sheriff Troll that it was his duty to telegraph the Governor instantly, giving him the details of the horrors of his first bungling attempt to hang Fitzgeraid, and then await further orders. Such action on the part of a man having the least feeling of humanity would have received proper consideration by an executive, who is, at least, accredited with intelligence and a high degree of knowledge as to popular feeling and study great and extraordinary circumstances. Instead of doing this the Sheriff, with new, raw, inexperienced men, and, it appears, devoid of both humanity and the intelligence to be expected from such officials, proceeded with inhuman haste and brutal methods to strangle the life out of a victim who had already sunfered worse than death through their inefficiency and ignorance.

A CITIZEN.

The Barbers' Sunday Closing Law:

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To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

I saw in this morning's German paper that a barber has been fined for working on Sunday under the Downing law, which was passed in 1837. It (the paper) gives the barbers this advice (free): "The barbers will do well to keep closed on Sunday until the Supreme Court shall decide yes or no."

Now, does this champion of a paper know that it cost the barbers \$500 and a loss of seven months of Sunday business, which amounted to thousands of dollars to overthrow the biggest fool law (the J. R. Lancaster law ever passed?

Now, how is it the Lancaster law was enforced and convictions secured and the Downing law is a dead letter? Will our Chief of Police order his men to make arrests, or will we have to go and act policemen and have the law enforced against the coachman who takes his master to church?

And how about the saloonkeeper, who has the breast of the past course and study argues on the coarchman who takes his master to church?

And how about the saloonkeeper, who has the breast of the past course and study eterned.

the brewery to back him?— St. Louis, Feb. 20.

Teachers' Pension Bill. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

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As there seem to be so many obstacles in the way of the proposed "Teachers' Pension Bill," I have a scheme for its success which cannot fail if the School Board will do its duty.

Some fitteen or twenty years ago the board got into a financial strait and deliberately forced the teachers to lift them out of it by cutting their salaries down 7% per cent, with the understanding—if not actual agreement—that as soon as the financial condition of the board became "easy" the cut in salaries should be restored. It was very soon restored to principals, and greatly increased to the School Board officials, which, with the remarkable earliching of the Cudmores and others, goes to prove that financially the board has long been abundantly able to restore the 7% per cent cut to the hard-worked and poorly-paid assistant teachers.

Now, if the board will restore what they

to the hard-worked and poorly-paid assistant teachers.

Now, if the board will restore what they should have done years ago, the teachers will very cheerfully obligate themselves to furnish pensions of \$400 to every-teacher in the city who is entitled to it. But the teachers do not relish another cut-down to their saiaries, and who can blame them?

I have often wondered that they were so submissive and silent about this matter when the board has been so lavish with its money in many very questionable directions.

itions.

If the press of St. Louis (which simply means Post-Dispatch) will take this matter up and keep it before the people it will indoubt be righted, for the people like fair play and will bring it about if possible.

St. Louis, Feb. E. A SUBSCRIBER.

A Pointer on Municipal Lighting

Municipal Assembly, and if they want is popularize themselves let them at least make an exort to wreach the grip of the Laciede gas monopoly from the throats of the people by providing for some system of municipal lighting.

St. Louis, Feb. 22.

full that it is hardly necessary for me to acknowledge my gratifude. I have read his speech and read it earefully, hooing to find something in it to justify such acclaim and praise, and "thank God," etc. I find the same old demagogue phrases, nothing argumentative, all sensational "classes" and "masses, "shylocks" and "plutcerats." The same old statements of these disturbers of the peace that have been exploded time and time again.

We hope you will publish all the speeches of the Tillmans, Waits, Aitgelds and men of their lik. It widens the preach among the Democrats. It further clinches the determination of the sober, honest, sensible, industrious people of this broad land to hit these fellows hard at the first opportunity. We got a whack at a few of them last fal and will get another chance next November. We want revenge for the past three year of prosperity lost, three years of valuable time gone forester all headings and long time. We want revenge for the part of value of prosperity lost, three years of value gone forever, all because we at the Clevelands, Tilimans, Vests, et at the Democratic press to delude us by misrepresentations and garbled. They have about done their worst, short months and we will again enter a period of prosperity. Until them, all hasten the passing of the Tiliman St. Louis, Feb. 22, 1885.

Suggestions for Street Signs.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

Wm. N. Morrison's plan to have ensured signs attached, wherever possibulidings at corners ought to be considered in the suggestions of having which

interfered with, at least for the term of your contract.

I believe the cause of silver is steadily growing, and if the Democratic party will grasp the opportunity and come out boldly in favor of true bimetallism, honest money, the "gold and silver coinage of the Constitution," as the platform of 1884 put it, it would sweep the country in triumph next November. The party never won an election on a straddle or evasive platform, and it should now shandon its hybrid policyhaif Republican—and repudiate its hermaphrodite leaders. If it hopes for success at all.

A SILVER DEMOCRAT.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 29.

Goldbug Preferred.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gus
The St. Louis Republic gives
reasons why it would like to see I nominated by the Republicans, but not give the real reason, the consistent makes it really in favor of his tion. That is that, it thinks his name will have a tendency to switch of the from the currency to the tar-

His Answer Hot Printed.

# ETTING BACK AT JIM CORBETT

The National Sporting Club of London Bars the Californian.

#### **BOLINGBROKE CLUB'S OFFER**

An \$8,000 Purse Offered for Cerbett and Fitz, With \$500 Each for the Expenses of the Contestants.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-If Robert Fitzsim mons and James J. Corbett can be prevailed upon to come down to solld business a fighting place and a suitable purse can be promptly arranged for them here before

a good club.
When Fitssimmons defeated Maher on
Mexican soil, dear Langtry, Tex., on Friday last, a representative of the Associated
Press was instructed to ask Manager Floming of the National Sporting Club here if that body could be induced to put up a purse that body could be induced to put up a purse for Fitzsimmons and Corbett. The reply was that under no circumstances would the National Sporting Club subscribe a cent for a contest in which Corbett was one of the principals, but it was added any other American puglist might apply with fair prospects of arranging a match.

The objection to Corbett is based on the very bitter tongue lashing he gave the National Sporting Club when he returned to the United States after his appearance there. The members of that club claimed that they had treated Corbett with-every consideration and that he repaid their kindness by abusing them to the utmost. The Associated Press representative was then notified to call upon Secretary Stevens of the Bolisprocke Club and place the matter before that gentleman. After some deliberation and consultation with his organization, Mr. Stevens said that the Bolimbrocke Club would give a purse of \$5,000 for Fitzsimmons and Corbett to compete for and that the club would also allow the contestants \$500 each for expenses.

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also allow the contestants \$500 each for expenses.

These are, it is understood, absolutely the best terms obtainable here and it is hoped the offer will be promptly accepted or refused. The fairest treatment possible will be given both men and it will be a case of 'may the best man win."

Should Fitzsimmons refuse this offer or fail to accept it with the promptness desired by his well-wishers, Frank Slavin stands ready to meet Corbett before the Bolingbroke Club. Slavin already has an offer in Sporting Life to meet Fitzsimmons for \$5,000 a side, the fight to come off in England, or he will bet \$5,000 that he can stop Corbett in six rounds.

Under these circumstances there seems to be no obstacle in the way of bringing Fitzsimmons and Corbett together in a ring here for a fair purse. The purse offered is not so large as the purses offered in America, but the expenses of the pusilists will be so small, comparatively, as to compensate for the difference in the size of the purse.

The replies of Fitzsimmons and Corbett

the purse.

The replies of Fitzsimmons and Corbett are now awaited by Secretary Stevens of the Bolingbroke Club.

CORBETT WILL ACCEPT,

#### But He Does Not Think Fitz Can Be Induced to Fight Him.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.-James J. Cor bett was shown the dispatch from London this morning stating that the Bolingbroke Club of that city would give a purse of \$6000 and \$600 each expenses for a match between hinself and Fitzsimmons. Corbett read the dispatch carefully and then said:

"I will accept the proposition. If the Bolingbroke Club will forward the articles of agreement to me I will sign them without delay. As to the bluff made by that "Second-rater" Slavin, who has been defeated about fifty times, more or less, I shall pay no attention to him, as I do not deem his idle talk worthy of any notice. In fact, I will listen to no proposition from now on except one that will result in a fight between Fitzsimmons and myself. He is the only man I am after. I will deposit as much money as the Bolingbroke Club desires to guarantee my sincerity in this matter, and shall anxiously await some further word from the officers of that orthis morning stating that the Bolingbroke urther word from the officers of that or-

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING.

Prominent Base Ball Magnates in Conference at New York.

ference at New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 34.—The annual schedule meeting of the National League, which began to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, pr-mises to be a very lively one, and it is rumored that, apart from the question of the schedule for the coming season, there are several important matters to be adjusted. The minor leagues have a number of grievances against the National magnates, and they want some antistactory plan adopted which will prevent the drafting of players from their clubs into those of the league.

Among those who were early to arrive at the hotel were Manager Hanlon of Baltimore, Hart of Chicago, Dr. Stucky of Louis ville, Byrne of Brooklyn, Freedman of New York with Manager Irwin, Robinson of Cieveland, Bam Johnson of the Western League. Tim Munane of Boston and Freeldent Pat Powers of the Eastern League. There will be no very radical changes made in the playing rules this season, according to Ed. Hanlon, who is on the rules committee. Some revision may be considered in regard to the ptcher's box, but its dimensions will not be altered.

FUTURE DERBY BOOKING. Ben Brush Is Favorite for the Louis-

ville Event at 4 to 1.

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The odds posted in the future book on the Kentucky Derby will be interesting to local turfites in view of the fact that many of the cracks entered for the Louisville event are also in the National Derby to be run at the Fair Grounds the coming season. The favorite for the Kentucky Derby is Mike Dwyer's great Bramble colt. Ben Brush, who will also, no doubt, be the first choice for the National Derby, providing he starts. His price in the future books on the Louisville event is 4 to 1.

Bill McGuigan's Ben Eder and Pat Dunne's Captive have both been backed from 26 down to 15 to 1. Ed Brown's Faisetto celt Ulysses has also been backed from 26 down to 15 to 1. Ed Brown's Faisetto celt Ulysses has also been backed from 26 down to 15 to 1. Applegate at 20, First Mate at 25, Frontier at 30, King William at 20, Loki at 30, Margrave at 20, Merry Prince at 25, Ramiro at 10, Semper Ego at 20, and The Wilner and The Dragon at 50 each age the other short-priced horses.

George Muldrow's George Hume and Barney Schreiber's Felix Carr are 200 to 1 shots. Pearson, Felix Carr's stable companion, 's quoted at 150 to 1. The Kentucky Derby has a guaranteed value of 36,000 and will be rup over one and one-fourth miles.

TREACY'S GOOD SHOWLNG:

TREACY'S GOOD SHOWING: Bested Ted White and Is Now Matched to Fight Tom Williams.

Tom Treacy, the clever Australian welter Tom Treacy, the clever Australian weiterweight, who was in St. Louis with Dan Creedon last winter, made his debut before the National Sporting Club in London the other night and created a favorable impression. He was tried out against Ted White, a much heavier man, who beat "Kid" Mo-Coy in ten rounds, and according to the London papers, Treacy had much the best of the bout. Treacy is now matched to fight Tom Williams and the winner will meet "Mysterious" Billy Smith, who is now in England, for the weiter-weight championship of the world.

Smith was tried out recently against "Dido" Plum, an English middle-weight, but he failed to show up as well as Treacy of id with White. Dick Burge is figuring on a match with "Kid" Lavigne at 128 pounds. He don't seem to want to fight either Treacy or Smith. Col. Hopkins, Treacy's American backer, has always claimed that Tom is one of the best men in the world at his weight. He gave Joe Walcott the hardest fight the darky ever had and O'Rourke, Walcott's manager, could never be induced to make another match, although Hopkins was after him continually.

Treacy and Tommy Ryan boxed four rounds in Chicago last spring, but no decision was given, as both men were on their feet ready to continue at the end of the bout. The St. Louis friends of Treacy are watching his career in England with great interest.

The Sextette Exhibition. weight, who was in St. Louis with Dar

The Sextette Exhibition.

The five Coburn boys and H. H. Wylle mounted the Fowler sextette Saturday night and rode it around Olive street, Boyle and McPherson avenues, but the crowd was too thick on Lindell boulevard Sunday to permit the machine being ridden with any degree of safety. Mr. Wylle will take the sextette to St. Paul to-night.

Ten Great Danes.

Ten of the largest dogs in the world are being trained by a New York fancier for exhibition. They are all of the Great Dane breed and range in weight from 154 pounds for the smallest of the squad to 176 for the largest. At a word of cammand these dogs have been trained to range themselves in military precision, and at another committee the second of corbett added: "Mark what I say, that mand raise themselves to their rear legs NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Prof. R. L. Garner is simply bluffing for the sake of the little advertising he expects to get out if it."

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THE "GORILLA MAN." SEVEN PERISHED BY FIRE. What Prof. Garner Found On His Last Visit to Africa. Baltimore Home Surned and the Fam-

ily Almost Annihilated. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.-Fire in the our-story residence of James R. Armiger

at 1806 Charles street yesterday morning caused the death of seven persons, the fatal injury of one and the serious injury of five The dead are:

The dead are:
James R. Armiger, aged 55.
William B. Riley, his son-in-law, aged 36.
Richard Riley, son of W. B. Riley, aged 4.
Marian Riley, daughter of W. B. Riley, aged 2½.
Mrs. Maren Champlain, daughter of James
R. Armiger, aged 30.
James Champlain, her son, aged 3.
Horace B. Manuel, aged 56, of New York
City. a guest.

Horace B. Manuel, aged 36, or New York City, a guest.
Alice Williams, a colored servant, leaped from the fourth story and was fatally hurt.
The injured are:
Mrs. William B. Riley; burned about face and arms, suffering from inhalation of

and arms, suffering from inhalation of smoke.

Mrs. James Armiger, aged 50; slight burns and suffering from shock and exposure.

Miss Eleanor Armiger, aged 14; slightly-burned.

Miss Virginia Armiger, aged 25; slightly sprained ankle.

Ida Whiting, colored servant; slightly burned and suffering from inhalation of smoke.

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The fire was caused by an overheated furnace flue and was discovered by Louis Whiting, a colored housembe, at 8:15. He gave the alarm to a soliceman and then went to the room of Mr. and Mrs. Armiger to a balcony, whence the was resound by Deputy Fire Chief McAres.

Mr. Armiger had left the room when Whiting returned, and later his badly burned body was found clasping the corpse of his grandson. Richard Riley. Mr. Manuel was found in his room and he also had the body of a Riley child in his arms. Both had been scorched. Mr. Riley was smothered to death and his body burned. Ris wife was resuccitated. The bodies of Mrs. Champlain and son were found in their room. The boy was burned to a crisp.

Miss Virginia Armiger lowered her sister Eleanor by means of a sheet from the rear room of the second floor. She then threw a mattress to the ground and landed safely on it.

Ptolemy IV. and Ergamenes.
CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21.—Herr Ludwig gerchardt, Royal Engineer and Imperial epresentative of the German Government it excavations now being made on the Island of Philae, sends word to the Chicago inversity that the inscription on an Egypture of the Chicago inversity that the inscription on an Egypture of the Chicago inversity that the inscription on an Egypture of the Chicago inversity that the inscription on an Egypture of the Chicago in th

# Seven Days' Sale!

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The Government has said that these conversions were worth nothing, and that no one would be forced to change his religion, but new Government efficials enroll these s were worth nothing, and the

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CALL AT THIS OFFICE

Johnnie Johnson and his trainer, Tom Eck, left St. Louis Sunday for Minneapolis, by way of Chicago. Eck will take Johnnie and his younger brother, Anton, to Europe and his younger brother, Anton, to Europe on March 5. Pat O'Connor, Al Weinig and Roy McDonald will accompany Eck's party across the big pond. Johnson lives at Minneapolis and he went home to bid his relatives good-by and get his brother. The latter is still an amateur. Eck will start him and Roy McDonald in the bicycle races to be given in connection with the great Olympian athletic revival in Greece the doming plan athletic revival in Greece the doming plan athletic revival in Greece the doming plane.

pian athletic revival in Greece the coming spring.

After this tournament the younger Johnson and McDonald will enter the professional class. Eck expects to lower every bleycle record in Europe with the riders in his party. He will get his men in condition at Carlabad and then go for English, French, Italian, German and all the other cycling marks on the other side. According to Eck, Johnnie Johnson has not yet, reached the limit of his speed on the bleycle, "He is the greatest rider and skater the world has ever seen," said Eck, "and his superfority on the wheel will be acknowledged before the season of 186 is over, We chased Zimmerman all over the country last rear, bit were unable to make a match with him. I have had Johnson's brother under ower for three years and I don't had alling you that I spong to slattle the

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visit was to continue his studies of the ape tanguage, and if possible find the lowest or der of human being which most resembles the gorilla. For this purpose he spent his time chiefly among the savage tribes in-stead of among the gorillas themselves, as he did on his first journey into the jungles Prof. Garner has found his "Gorilla man." Prof. Garner has found his "Gorilla man."
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Pythian Convention.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 34.—The executive assembly of the Grand Council of the Knights of Pythias has resolved to abandon Minneapolis this year and to hold the biennial convention of the supreme lodge at Cleveland on Aug. 55, 158., 17 was also decided to hold no encamps and of the uni-

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LEGAL. ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Standard Jewelry Company, that on Monday, the 2d day of March, 1896, at the opening of court, or as soon thereafter as comes can be beard, I shall apply to the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis for a discharge from my trus as assignee of said Standard Jewelry Company. WM, C. JONES, Assignee.

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Charles Engal, deceased, that I, the undersigned administratrix of said estate, intento make a final settlement thereof at the next erm of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis to be holden at the Court-house in said city of the first Monday of March next.

KATHARINA ENGEL,

Administratrix of Chries Engel, Decemed.

St. Louis, Jan. 25, 1896.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE—N the creditors of Stern & day, the 3d day of March, pourt, or as soon thereafter day of March, 1886, at the opening soon thereafter as counsel can be buy final report as assignee, and, as Circuit Court of the City of St. Lethereof, for a discharge from my true St. Louis, Mo.

STOCKHOLDERS MEFTINGS

PFICE of the St. Charles Car Co., St. Chi Mo., Feb. 20th, 1896.—Notice is hereby given open from 9 a. m. to 12 m. W. H. GLASGOW, President

OTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—The regular an anal meeting of the stockholders of the Grand annoty Co, will be held at the general office, No. 900 Chestratt st., on Tuesday, March 3, 1800 etween the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock a. m., to be election of seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the secting.

D. HUSTON, President.

N. M. COLE, Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

COAL WANTED—Office of Warden of Misson State Pentrentiary, Jefferson City, Misson; Franzy 15th, 1996.—Senied proposals will be revived at this office until 11 o'clock a. m. Frids March 6th, 1596, for supplying the Misson; Sta Pentrentiary with coal (about 10,000 tons); for March 20th, 1896, for one year. Bids will made for close acressed coal on the cars at the pentrentiary track. Weights suust be guarantee and a good and sufficient bond will be required and a good and sufficient bond will be required or Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis, Mo. Mids must be accompanied with certified check for the consolidated coal Co. of St. Louis, Mo. Mids must be accompanied with certified check for the coal of the companied with certified check for the coal of the coal of the certified check for the coal of the certified check for the coal of the certified check for the c of Consonnates Cost of the Consonnates and the State of the State of the Consonnates and the Consonnates of the Consonnates of

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—Office of Walton Land Co., northeast corner of Eighth and Chestnut ats. St. Louis. Missouri. February 17th, 1886—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Walton Land Co. for the election of directors and the transactica at such other business as may come before it will be held at the office of the company, northeast corner of Eighth and Chestnut ats., pany, northeast corner of Eighth and Chestnut ats.

nut sts., St. Louis, Missouri. February 17th, 1806. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Walton Land Co. for the election of directors and the transactios of such other business as may come before it will be held at the office of the company, northesst corner of Eighth and Chestunt sta. St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the third day of March. 1806, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. SAM W. KENNARD, President. O'TTO L. MERSMAN. Secretary.

IN the matter of the Assignment of A. B. Jones Stationery Co. No. 1,102 is the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, Missouri.—Nofice, is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the saispned estate of A. B. Jones and J. H. Bradiey, lately, partners, under the name A. B. Jones Stationery Co., that the undersigned assignee of said Jones and Bradley will apply to the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis. State of Missouri (Koom 3), for a discharge from his trust as such assignee, a Tenustra 20, 1806.

TRUSTEE'S BALE—Whereas, the R. & T. A. Ennis Stationery Company as corporation by its certain deed of trust dated January 27th, 1804, and other modely all the machinery, printing present even mental of the filling machinery and apparatus; logether with the good will and patent rights belonging to the said ing machinery and apparatus; logether with the good will and patent rights belonging to the said ing machinery and apparatus; logether with the good will and patent rights belonging to the said ing 118-120 Olive sireet, 31. Louis Missouri.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of the debts accured by said deed of trust and the apparatus; logether with the good will appressed the said and other poods; all the machinery, printing present of the debts accured by said deed of trust. Now therefore, under and in pursuance of the machinery and apparatus; logether with the machinery printing present of the debts accured by said deed of trust and the machinery and apparatus; logether with the grown that the ground it is claimed that the ground is a color that January 20, 1896.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, the R. & T. A. Ennis Stationery Company is corporation) by its certain deed of trust dated January 27th, 1896, conveyed to the undersigned in Irust for the purposes therein mentioned, among other property, it he following described property, to-wit:

The entire stock of stationery, paper, hiank books and other goods; all the machinery, printing preseat, type, electric motor and all printing and binding machinery and apparatus; together with the good will and patent rights belonging to the said R. & T. A. Renis Stationery Company.

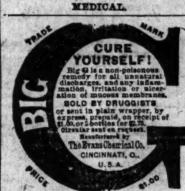
Said property contained in the four story buildings 118-130 Olive sireet. N. Louis, Missourt.

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the debts accured by said deed of trust. Now therefore, under and in pursuance of the terms and provisions or said deed of trust and the power and authority therein given, the undersigned will, as

it the sale.

In the meantime, the property is subject to impaction on the premises to prospective purchasers, and a complete inventory thereof may be seen at the law offices of Farrish & Williams, 1018-1020 Union Trust Building.

ROBERT F. WILLIAMS, Trustee.





# STARTER CHINN TALKS.

Chat With Him on Politics, the Turi

and Starting Machines. ronounced it a good thing, artisfied that none of the starting machines an be worked except by one, who has andled the starter's buriting successfully, ecording to Chinn, none of the machines an be worked on a turn and the fact that hey require an expert starter to operate.

# WHERE DISEASE GERMS FLOU

Plan to Build a School Over a Sewer.

PROTEST FROM THE PEOPLE.

South St. Louis Wrought Up Over the Location of a New Public School

Citizens of South St. Louis are highly indignant over the purchase of the los off Wyoming street and Illinois avenue as a site for a school to relieve the Lyon, Gar-

School Board was played for a sucker in the d-al:

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24, 1896.—To the Board of President and Directors of the Public Schools, City of St. Louis—The undersigned, Adam Rossner, aged 68 years and residing in the City of St. Louis, has been living on the southwest corner of Wyoming and Illinois avenue for the past forty years, deposes and says: That the site purchased or re-

now on said premises was at that time the brewery proper.

The rock which was used in the erection of said building was quarried on said premises, the quarry at that time being located on Wyoming and Illinois avenues; furthermore, said building has three sub-cellars concerted with a cave which extends across said property, which again connect with the main sewer, to which it has at inlet for overflow; the sewer is located on Wyoming street and froncing on Wisconsin avenue on the north; that when said sewer overflows the water finds its way into the cave and thence into the sub-cellars. The rush of water can be discinctly heard on the ground floor.

There is also another opening to the cave and fifteen feet east of Illinois avenue, at a depth of about ten to fifteen feet, which caved in from continuous rain when said cave was full of water. And the western 100 feet of Said property has within the last six years been filled up from ten to twenty-

six years been filled up from ten to twenty-five feet.

There was, up to the time Wyoming street was made, two inlets or holes for drainage at the head of Wisconsin avenue, which drained surface water into the cave. When the city made Wyoming street the inlets were closed up with rock.

"I further state that at various times in the past when it rained very hard the sewer overflowed at the corner of Wyoming and Illinois to the height of about three feet.

(Signed) "ADAM ROSSNER."

"State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—as. Adam Rossner, having been duly sworn, on his oath says that the foregoing statement is true.

"ADAM ROSSNER."

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1396. My term expires April 15, 1899. ((Signed)

(Seal) "Notary Public."

She Is Positive Her Husband Has Eleped.

A WOMAN ALSO MISSING.

Mrs. Lillie Hanley Is Not at Home an Mrs. Schwartz Thinks the Pair Have Flocked Together.

If Michael Schwarts and Mrs. Lillie Han-ley do not show up at their respective homes pretty soon they are going to lose their rep-utations. They disappeared simultaneously Sunday night, after a close acquaintance of Sunday night, after a close acquaintance of several months, and at least one interested person does not hesitate to say that they have hitched their fortunes together, regardless of the law and the proprieties.

This person is Mrs. Mary Schwartz, Michael's wife, and the mother of his two little children. Containing a consequent have

little children. Certainly no one could have a better right to protest against such a proceeding if it really proves to be true, unless it were Mr. Hanley, who has not yet been

it were Mr. Hanley, who has not yet been heard from.

But Mrs Schwartz has told her troubles in no uncertain tones, and she chose the police department as the recipients of the tale. She called at the Four Courts Monday morning and wanted her husband arrested for cloping with Mrs. Hanley. There was no doubt in her mind that an elopement has taken place, and she thinks the whole police force should be turned loose in search of her secreant spouse.

The Schwartzes have been living at 1502 North Eighth street. The Hanleys are right next, to them at 1504 so that it was only natural that the two families should become acquainted Mrs. Schwartz says that now she comes to think of it her Michael has been pretty devoted of late to his friend's wife. Up to Sunday night's denoument his attentions had never aroused her suspicions, but she can see it all now, in the language of the melodrams.

Sunday night about 7 o'clock Schwartz told his wife he was going out to attend a meeting of barbers at Broadway and Biddle street. The meeting was called, he said, to discuss the Sunday closing law and he, being a barber, and his wife wanting him homa on Sundays closing law and he, being a barber, and his wife has not seen him since. Of course she worried and fretted as wives do in such cases all night long, and Monday morning she began an investigation. The first thing she found out, and it was a settler, was that Mrs. Hanley had disappeared from her home just about 7 o'clock the night before and her husband had not seen her since. She thought she could see through a millistone with a hole in 4t, and the further she went in her investigations the more she confirmed her suspicions.

She found that there had been no meeting of barbers Sunday night at Broadway and Biddle street, and then she went to the Mulanphy Eahk, where her husband had a deposit of \$20. At this place she was informed that Schwartz had drawn out \$600 of this sum last Friday. As he had said nothing to her of any such step, this made her certain that he had drawn the money to take Mrs. Hanley away with him. She accordingly went to the Four Courts and appealed to the Police Department.

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Mrs. Schwartz describes her husband as being 27 years of age, dark hair and complexion with a full black heard and mustache. When he left his home he had on a dark overcoat with a velvet collar, dark gray trousers and a derby hat. Mrs. Hanley is about the same age. She is a short, rather fleshy blonds, about one-half the age of bar husband.

The Hanleys have not lived in St. Louis long. The husband makes a living doing odd johs. They have one child about 6 years old.

odd Johs. They have one child about o years old.

Schwartz has run a barber shop under his rooms for five or six years. The neighbors say he is rather peculiar and express no surprise at his act, adding that nothing he would do would be a surprise.

A Post-Dispatch reporter went to both the homes Monday morning, but no one was within. Even the children were missing. The daughter of the saloonkeeper at the corner of Fitteenth street and Cass avenue thinks she saw Schwartz in the yard of his residence about 5 o'clock, but she is not sure of it.

#### TOM WALSH ON TRIAL.

Jury Listening to the Testimony Against the Pool Seller.

The trial of Tom Walsh for keeping pool-room began Monday afternoon befor Judge Murphy.

THE BOOTHS' SUCCESSORS.

They Are Named, but Ballington Booth Is Still Defiant.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Col. Nicol of the

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Col. Nicol of the Salvation Army has issued this bulletin:

"Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker have been appointed successors to Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth, and may be expected to arrive in this country with all dispatch."

When asked to turn over the property of the Salvation Army in the United States to the English officers now in authority, Ballington Booth refused point blank. He also retains the cash funds of the army, amounting to an unknown sum.

The field officers will refuse to surrender a stick of furniture or any of the belongings of the individual corps to Col. Eadle or any of the individual corps to Col. Eadle or any of the representatives of England. Steps have already been taken by some of the officers to so tie up the property that it will be selzed if any attempt to secure it is made by the "usurpers." It is generally believed that because of their declarations of sympathy with Commander Booth a number of officers will receive notice of their dismissal from Col. Eadle. If such notices are received they will either be ignored completely or latters will be addressed to the Colonel saying that his authority is not recognized.

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Colonel saying that his authority is not recognized.

The property is all in the name of Commander Booth, and he can do as he wishes with it, although there is not the slightest possibility of his taking any action or making any disposition of the army property without first consulting with his brigadiers.

All the property in the Controlled by the Property Board, which is composed of star officers. When Commander Booth was at the head of this board no disposition of property was ever made unless it met with the approval of the majority of the members. Every question which arose was voted on. Several months ago Col. Egglie, for the ostensible purpose of lightening the commander's labors, assumed centrol of this body. He immediately decreed that there should be no more voting and as a consequence has allenated the sympathy of the whole board, which stands with the dismissed commander.

BARRED FROM THE MAILS. Alleged Publishing House Under the

Ban of the Postal Laws. ster Carlisle has received an m the Postmaster-General not to permit ndelwalker & Co., Ward Publishing Co. n. Ward, D. M. Vandelwalker, Harri ller and Greenville Finger to either cast ney orders nor to issue orders payable &

Beal Estate Transfers.
FORNIA AV.—50 feet, west line, block
Jno, P. McGinley and wife to Lillian
— warranty deed

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arp Debate in the Senate on the Peffer Resolution.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—In the snate the resolution of Mr. Lodge directing the Einance Committee to inquire into the fircumstances of bond issues during 1894-5-was taken up. Mr. Peffer offered an amend and broadening the resolution and direct many broadening the resolution and direct

Ing that it be made by a special committee of live Senators.

Mr. Lodge moved to lay the Peffer amendment on the table. Defeated, is to 3t. Senator Hill opposed the resolution.

"It is not because there is a Democratic Secretary of the Treasury that I oppose this investigation," said Mr. Hill, with great vigor. "I would oppese it if my worst political enemy occupied the chair of the Secretary of the Treasury."

He opposed it, he said, because this investigation was based on idle rumor and sensational newspaper gossip. It voiced the "wail and complaints of disappointed hond hidders." If this investigation is begun there will be no means of stopping an investigation of every trivial rumor. If there is anything in the recent bond sale requiring investigation, said Mr. Hill, there should be a formal resolution stating just what was charged, in order that the resolutions. As the resolution stood now it was a "stab in the compared with the expectations. As the resolution stood now it was a "stab in the dark." It was an attempt to insinuate what the author (Peffer) of the resolution was afraid to state boldly. Mr. Hill referred to a recent speech by Mr. Allen (Pop.) of Nebraska, which the latter spoke of himself as a farmer.

"Yes, a farmer and a Democrat," inter-

Nebraska, which the satter space of minesia as a farmer.

"Yes, a farmer and a Democrat," interjected Mr. Allen, jocularly.

"If the Senator is no better farmer than he is a Democrat," responded Mr. Hill.

"then I pity the crops raised in Nebraska."

At this point 2 o'clock intervened, setting asfide the bond resolutions and bringing up the Cuban question.

### DIVORCED BY DEFAULT.

Judge Valliant Decides Several Cases That Have Aroused Interest.

Monday was divorce default day in Judge

couples were legally severed.

When the case of Charlotta Fisher vs. Daniel Fisher was called the name of Frank Owen, who killed himself in the Southern Hotel recently was called as attorney for the plaintiff. T. C. Sharp announced that he would appear in Owen's place and the trial proceeded. The case was plain desertion and the plaintiff was awarded the decree and the custody of the two children. Mary Agnes Cameron, the girl wife who was shot in two places a year ago at the Female Hospital by her husband. Cline Oliver C. Cameron, was granted a divorce and her maiden name of O'Connell.

She took the stand and dramatically related her husband's insane attempt to murder her while she was sick at the hospital and indicated where the bullets struck her. Cameron is now serving a term in the Work-house.

John Somers, the ex-policeman who was dismissed from the force on account of a remark he addressed to Mrs. Beasey on his beat, did not appear to defend the suit of his wife Mary. She alleged that he committed a similar offense in Chicago, and also cited numerous instances of misconduct on his part. Mrs. Somers got the decree and the custody of the child.

Florence Lorein was granted a divorce from George and her maiden name of Eastwood. She charged him with having forced her to leave her home at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., and flee to St. Louis. He followed her here and tried to kill her with an iron poker.

Josephine Robarts got a divorce from Ernst. She alleged that in 1852 he sold the furniture and abscanded. couples were legally severed.

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## BATTLE OVER A COW.

Farmers Exchanged Shots and One Re-

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 24.-News has just been received of a tragedy enacted in Grant County yesterday. Two farmers, named Jackson and Wilson, met on the road be-Jackson and Wilson, met on the road between Sheridan and Princeton. Wilson refused Jackson's demand for a small balance due for a cow he recently purchased.

Both men leveled their firearms and began firing. Wilson was shot through the breast and thigh and will die. Jackson was uninjured and at last accounts had not been arrested.

# JAMISON'S MEN.

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# HUNTER AND BRADLEY.

They Did Not Meet and No Truce Has Been Patched Up.

special to The Post-Dispatch. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 24-The fac that both Gov. Bradley and Dr. Hunter were in Louisville yesterday led to the cir-culation of a story that a peace conference had been held between them and the quar-

were in Louisville yesterday led to the circulation of a story that a peace conference
had been held between them and the quarrel patched up.

The Governor, when seen this morning by
your correspondent, stated that he had not
so much as caught sight of Dr. Hunter in
Louisville and that no conference whatever had taken place. He said he had
gone to Louisville for the single purpose of
consulting a specialist about his throat.

It is evident that Bradley is as mad as a
hornet about Hunter's charges and will, do
everything he can to take his remaining
support away. The joint session to-day
showed 44 absentees. The vote for Senator
resulted: Hunter 45, Blackburn 43, scattering 6.

## PRAYER BEFORE SUICIDE.

Bruno Bodeman, a Little Rock Real Es-tate Man, Feared Arrest.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 24.—Bruno
Bodeman, for neveral years a prominent Bodeman, for several years a prominent real estate agent in this city, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the left breast at 4 o'clock this morning.

About a month ago Bodeman, being bothered by financial and domestic affairs, disappeared from home, going to Kansas City, thence to Denver. A few days after his-departure his creditors attached his property, and had it placed in the hands of a receiver. It was also discovered that he had fraydulently used some notes and prosecution was threatened in case he returned.

Last night he returned home about midnight unexpectedly, and after te-ding his wife that he could not bear the, diagrace of being arrested and sent to jed!, left the house.

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# IR. MILNER WANTS \$100,000 MORE

His Views on How to Keep the Streets Clean.

LIKES THE BLOCK PATROL

Trial of the System to Be Extended to Take in the Planters' Hotel Block.

which will be beened leave year for streat-cleaning purposes.

"Last year," he said, "I was allowed
\$150,000 and this year I would like at least
\$100,000 more. It is probable that that much

to pay the wages of one street laborer at \$1.50 a day, At this rate it is impossible for us to do anything like satisfactory work. us to do anything like satisfactory work. This is especially true because of the fact that we have so many miles of macadam streets where we should have granite and asphalt. It will take millions of dollars and many years of hard, annoying work before we can hope to see the last mile of macadam replaced with some good material.

"New York speads a great deal more in one month for street cleaning than we do in

one menth for street cleaning than we do in this city in an entire year. The mileage of paved streets in New York is 385, and the

this city in an entire year. The mileage of paved streets in New York is 385, and the appropriation for keeping these streets clean last year was \$2,250,000 or \$5,800 a mile. That is, they spent nearly half as much for clean streets as ft cost us to conduct the entire City Government of \$1, Louis. There was a protest against such a large expenditure at first, but the result was so natisfactory that every one is now satisfied.

"My idea is that the block patrol system, which we are beginning to establish, and which I hope to extend, is the real solution of the cleaning problem. I have nine men at work now and the experiment is a great success.

"It has been in use in the Eastern cities and in Europe many years. Machine sweeping at might cleared away the accumulated dirt of one day, and a machine sweep street may be perfectly clean at 7 o'clock a. m. and yet be very dirty by 9 a. m., and throughout the rest of the day from the accumulation of manure, store sweepings, etc. As an object lesson or experiment and to contrast the machine sweeping at night with the continuous hand sweeping by the block patrol day system, to educate the citizens to prove to them shat we can have clean streets in only one way, the Street Department, Nov. 1, 1896, started a patrol system on Broadway, from Market street to Washington avenue; on Sixth street from Pine street to Locust street, and on Olive street, from Fourth street to Winth street. The press and public unite in praising the results of the work in this small district and many prominent business men have interviewed me and requested that the district be enlarged. Some of them were so much in favor of it that they "anted the entire paved district cleaned by the patrol system. The first thing to consider is the cost. In the small experimental district the work has cost 75 cents per front foot per annum, but by enlarging the district we could reduce the cost to 50 cents per front foot per summ, but by enlarging the district we could reduce the cost to 50 cents per front foot per

'To-morrow it is my intention to put on four new men. They will be stationed in the streets surrounding the Planters' Hotel block. I want to put on a few more later on around the Union Station, so that viscous coming in for the first time will have a good impression of the city. First impressions are nearly always the most lasting, and if a man happens to alight from the cars and sees a fitthy street he will remember it for a long time.

"My belief is that the city should be divided into smaller districts for street cleaning purposes. The entire city divided into three districts is too much for three superintendents to look after. The districts should be small enough for the superintendents to drive over in a tay. I would suggest that the city be divided into districts the same as for sprinkling purposes. We have now fifty-

Disappointed Crowds Watch the Landing of the Treop Ship Victoria.

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 24.—Crowds of people gathered at the pier to-day expecting to witness the landing of Dr. Jamison and his officers from the troop ship Victoria, which arrived here at midnight, but it 's understood that they will be landed at Portsmouth.

The troops which came ashore from the troops which came ashore from the Victoria gave three cheers for Dr. Jamison. Capt. Heney, an American citizen, one of Dr. Jamison's officers turned over in a day. I would suggest that the efty be divided into districts the same as for sprinkling purposes. We have now fifty-four sprinkling purposes. We have now fifty-four sprinkling districts in charge of twenty-their districts twice a day if necessary. A special tax should be levied upon abutting property for cleaning, the same as is now done for sprinkling. The cost per front foot would not be the same all over the city. In the business portion where the day patrol system will be used in connection with night sweeping the cost will be much higher than in residence dictricts.

"If the streets are cleaned only when necessary and the cost charged to abutting reporter to the districts in charge of twenty-their districts twice a day if necessary. A special tax should be levied upon abutting property for cleaning, the cost per front foot would not be the used in connection with night sweeping the cost will be much higher than in residence dictricts.

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# WHERE IS FITZIMMONS?

The Pugilist Left El Paso Without Saying Good-By.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. M.-Pugilist Fitzsimmons had not arrived here up to 1 p. m. to-day. Fitzsimmons, accompanied by Martin Julian, Mrs. Julian, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, the baby and Nero, the lion, lert El Paso Saturday night over the Texas & Pacific Railway without saying good-by to friends. Fitzsimmons and Julian gave out that they would remain in El Paso until Monday morning, and then quietly pulled out.

ILLINOIS FOR MORRISON. Gov. Altgeld Says the Colonel Will Get the Vote of the Delegation.

secial to The Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 24.—Gov. ald and wife arrived here last night, aft

# BVACUATION OF REYPT

Report That England and France Are Negotiating to That End.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A dispatch from Rome of the Pall Mail Gasette, published this ifternoon, says that a telegram has been eccived there from Cairo stating that treat Britain has begue negotiations with France for the evacuation of Egypt.

#### THE MARKETS

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Regular Cash Market Prices. CORN. Future Prices.

Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing Friday. | To-day. | Monday CORN OATS 20% 20% CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co 661/6

5.60

ON THE STREET.

FRUITS.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida dull at 25c per quart.
APPLES—Firm and in very good demand. Ben bavis, \$2.00(3) for choice; \$26(2.25) for fair;
centing, \$25(2.50); willow twig at \$3.25(3.50) for winesap at \$3.25(3.50); Eastern Greenings, \$26

ozen bunches. nd very good; California, 75c@

MAPLE SUGAR—Dull. Vermont, 12@12½c per lb; Canada, 15@16c.

MAPLE STEUP—Quotable at SO@31 per gallonoff stock less.

ROOTS—Gissong, \$2.35@2.75 per lb; seneca, 18@ 20c; lady slipper, se; golden seal, 10@17c; rake, 15@16c; white do, 1½c; blue fag, 4c; pink, 14c; May apple, 1½m2c; angelica, 3253@c; bitter sweet bark, 4c; blood, 1½m2c; angelica, 3253@c; bitter sweet bark, 4c; blood, 1½m2c; angelica, 3253@c; bitter descriptions of the control of the control

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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RXCHANGE—Curried by A. G. Edwards & New York—The discount bid: 50c naked. Chicange—Par bid: 55c premium asked. Chicange—The discount bid: par asked. Louis ville—55c discount bid: par asked. New Orleans—76c discount bid: 25c asked. Discount Fates at 8t. Louis banks steady a per vent on cell and time ionas. St. Louis banks elearings to-day were \$4,4 salances, \$510,350c.

St. Louis Stocks and Bonds.

Whitaker & Hodgman, box 0 North Fourth street. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.

TOO MUCH LAND TIED UP.

Power Prayed For to Sell Large Tracts New Lying Fallow and Producing No Revenue.

A suit to break the will of Henry Shav was filed in the Circuit Court Monday by Attorneys F. N. Judson and Charles S.

The suit is important, involving the interests of the public and the disposition of property now estimated to be worth more than a million dollars. Rufus J. Lackland, Henry Hitchcock,

Rufus J. Lackland, Henry Hitchcock, Joseph W. Brarch, John Green, David F. Kaime, John B. Johnson, Judge George A. Madill, Leonard Matthews, Wm. H. H. Pettus, James E. Teatmen, Mayor Walbridge, F. W. Brockman, President of the School Board; Chancellor W. S. Chaplin of Washington University, Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle and Melvin L. Gray, President of the St. Louis Academy of Science, are the plaintiffs. They constitute the present Board of Trustees under the will. Attorney-General Robert F. Walker and all the known and unknown heirs of Henry Shaw are made defendants.

made defendants.

The petition is a lengthy one, setting forth all the details with great minuteness, and quoting the will of Henry Shaw in full. Briefly epitomized, the points involved may be more easily understood. Besides Shaw's Garden and Tower Grove Park and the large amount of downtown property to maintain in good condition, Henry Shaw left to the City of St. Louis over 300 acres lying in the neighborhood of the park. The largest piece fronts on Grand avenue, opposite Compton Hill, extending along Grand from Shaw avenue to McRee avenue and west to Tower Grove avenue. This tract is still intact, though half a dozen streets will eventually be cut through it. There is also a strip along Flora avenue, from Grand avenue to Tower Grove avenue. Then there is a large tract south of the park, bounded by King's highway, Fyler, Sublette and Pernod avenues.

Pernod avenues.

All this property lies in a growing residence district and is now very valuable and rapidly increasing in value. The trustees place its present value at \$1,00,000.

By his will Henry Shaw provided that this property should be kept intact and forbade its sale by the trustees. His idea was to let it for residence purposes on long leases. Since his death the trustees have endeavored to carry out his wishes, but have found it impossible and have reached the conclusion that it is entirely impracticable. It has been demonstrated that people will not lease property for residence purposes. Repeated advertisements have attracted no lessees, except market gardeners, who can afford to pay only a nominal rental. Thus this immense property yields barely enough revenue to pay the taxes and lies idle with no prospect of its being utilized to carry out the other provisions of the will.

Recent and proposed municipal improvements throughout that part of the city, have confronced the trustees with a crisis in the management of their trustt. Before long a number of streets will be cut through the various tracts and special tax assessments will be levied to pay for street, sewer, r'awalk and other improvements. The street sets and the pay for street, sewer, r'awalk and other improvements, and within the next ten years twice that amount. They represent to the court that there is in their hands, nor will be as the trust is being administered at present, no funds to meet this inevitable expense. The total revenues for 1895 amounted to a little more than \$100,000, there being a surplus of \$13,000. Out of this surplus it will be impossible for the trustees to meet this prospective expense, and unless the court will allow them to make other disposition of the property it will be sold for taxes and lost to the estate.

The plaintiffs allege that the special act

The plaintiffs allege that the special act passed by the Legislature in 1859, which was passed for the purpose of allowing Henry Shaw to devise his property and retain it intact, does not prevent the court from relieving the trustees of the restrictions against the alienation of this land, because when that law passed there was a general uncertainty as to whether or not the law of charitable uses would be established in this State; and because it was deemed advisable as a matter of precaution to secure such legislation as a protection against the common law of perpetuities. They maintain that the Circuit Court has jurisdiction over the trust, in accordance with the principles governing the jurisdiction of courts of equity over charitable trusts.

The plaintiffs allege that the proposed sale of the property will not in any way hamper the extension of the Botanical Garden as provided by the will, as there is ample space for all improvements within the tract now reserved by the garden.

The plaintiffs ask that the will be modified and that they be granted permission to sell the property described at such times as they may see fit. If the court consents to break the will, the tracts will be laid out into a select residence district and sold, and the proceeds reinvested so that some adequate revenue will be obtained.

The Attorney General is made a defendant as the legal representative of the general public, who are the beneficiaries of the trust created by the will. The heirs of Henry Shaw are included in the suit for the purpose of removing all possible doubt as to the titleg secured under the proposed sale. Through Service

ington via the V.-P. Vandalia-Pennsylvania Raney Has Had Enough. cial to The Post-Dispatch.

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WAS-JINGTON, Feb. 24.—Congressman
Raney of the Thirteenth Missouri Disstrict is preparing a letter addressed to
the Chairman of his Congressional District,
in which he positively declines to be a candidate for re-nomination, He states that he
prefers his law practice in Missouri so a
seat in Congress, and has no desire to serve
another term.

Owl Car Time Table. time-table of the owl cars on every stree

car line in the city; in convenient form fo Pension Franking Privilege. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The G. A. R. will petition President Cleveland to revoke the order recently issued by Secretary Hoke Smith abolishing the franking privilege enjoyed by pension agents and lawyers having business with his department.

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LYNCHING THREATENED. Cleveland Reformers Talk of Hanging Railway Franchise Jobbers.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 24.-A special patch from Cleveland, O., says: There was an exciting and almost incendiary meeting of the Washington Reform Club last evening. The fifty-year street It was denounced as the most infamous piece of attempted robbery that ever confronted the ness is settled and the company will come

attempted robbery that ever confronted the people of this State. Thomas Fitzsimmons said if it is passed and any of the Cuyahoga delegation voted for it he would join the crowd to hang the gullty persons to the most convenient lamp post. He said he meant just what he said and was serious. To hang one of the jobbers would be to stop such infamous work bers would be to stop such intentions and such antis innumerable, and play their parts, and for many years to come, he declared. Ed dress and drive to their train again.

Vail said he would also help to adorn a Of course, the prices of sittings for this lamp post with any legislator who would

dare vote for the bill. There were other such speakers, and amid great excitement the members shouted that they could find a method of disposing of any of the Cuyahoga delegation who dared to vote for the extension. The strong-

est kind of a resolution was then adopted condemning the scheme. The Secretary suggested that the Washington Reform Club atone for the unwise action of the Chamber of Commerce in blackballing Andrew Carnegie by making Mr. Carnegie an honorary member of the club. Mr. Rankin proposed in addition to the name of Mr. Carnegie the names of George M. Pullman, John D. Rockefeller and H. C. Fricke as honorary members of the club. The motion was put and Messra. Carnegie, Pullman, Fricke and Rockefeller were unanimously elected to honorary men

VAN HORNE-TARSNEY.

The Contest Will Occupy the Time the House for Two Days.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.-

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## "THE RIVALS" UNRIVALED.

Cast of the Comedy As it Will Be Done in St. Louis May 14.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—In the 121 years since "The Rivals" was produced at Covent Garden and made its then obscure author famous in a single day, not a year has gone by in which that comedy has not been played in every English-speaking country. And in this 121st year if its immortal life there is to be the greatest production of its history. For thirty days a company of the most famous and most justly admired layers in America are to tour the country, naking one-night stands in all the great ities between Boston and St. Louis. Here s the cast that has been got together for

...... Mrs. John Drew Julia Marlowe-Tabe ...... (Not yet selected.) This astonishing company of players, each one a "star" of the first magnitude, was assembled only after many months of hard work on the part of the managers. Each

player was, of course, engaged with his ful, had engagements to the very end of the theatrical season. But the matter was arranged chiefly be cause the brilliant idea of such a pro-

together on May 1. They will play at St. Louis May 14. They will eat, sleep and spend their leisure aboard their own train. There will be no hotels. They will have nothing to do but enter and leave waiting carriages, change their clothing, with the assistance of serv ants innumerable, and play their parts, and production will be very high. The orchestra chairs will be \$5, and the gallery, last row, will be about as much as the usual price for an orchestra chair. And even at those prices there is not a fortune in the tour, either for managers or for players.

#### COMING OF SATOLLI

Great Preparations Being Made to Celebrate the Event.

The largest church choir ever heard in St.

Louis will appear at the pontifical mass to be celebrated on Sunday, March 8, by Car-

dinal Satolii.

Prof. A. C. Elmer, who will direct the cholr, has been instructed that Cardinal Satolii will arrive in St. Louis on March 5 and that the pontifical mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock the Sunday morang following. Accordingly formal rehearsals will be commenced Tuesday evening.

For weeks the different Catholic choirs of the city have been preparing for these rehearsals. These, with the Cathedral choir as a nucleus, will make up the grand choir a total of sixty voices will constitute the chorus, and there will be four soluists. These will be the best to be found in St. Louis.

In addition there will be an orchestra of twenty-four pieces, selected from the Sym-phony Orchestra of the St. Louis Choral

#### AMERICANS IN TRANSVAAL.

They Are Influential and Well Liked by the Boers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-E. F. Wiltsee of California is registered at the Waldorf Hotel. He is assistant engineer of the fam-

Hotel. He is assistant engineer of the famous May Consolidated and other mines in Africa, of which John Hays Hammond, now under agreet, was the chiek Mr. Wiltsee is thoroughly posted in Transvaal affairs, having lived several years in and around Johannesburg, and his sympathies are with the Utilanders.

"I presume," said Mr. Wiltsee last night, that what you more particularly want to know is about the American element in the Transvaal. Well, the Americans are not numerous, but they are infuential, and, I may add, popular with the Boers, while the English, naturally enough, are hated. And here I may remark that, though many of the raiders might have entertained annexation ideas when they followed Dr. Jameson, the American element did not, and I believe, in fact, I know, that the movement was one in the direction of reform. I left the country before the raid, but I as every one else, knew that trouble of some kind was brewing, for the reason that the state of things was growing more and more in-



THE TRANSVAAL FLAG. colerable to the Ultianders, or foreigners, was for my friend, John Hays Hammond he is vin American, heart and souh an would never think of having to do with he is an American, heart and souh and would never think of having to do with a movement looking to the overthrow of even an oligarchical republic. He is of the same calibre as Dr. Jameson, and the men generally who are making out of the sterile Transvaal one of the richest and most, prosperous regions on the earth's surface, with a splendid future. I could speak more and especially of matters in the Transvaal from inside knowledge I possess. Dut prudence compels me to sicence. The congessions lately granied by the Boer Government to three companies go to show, were they inquired into that this innocent administration of Paul Krueger has an eye to the main chance and is not lacking in sordidness. "In conclusion, I may say that the American element in South Africa is one of beneficence. It takes in the most infuential and progressive of the population and has, in an engineering sense, control of the Rand mines, which mines are the richest in the whole world. Why, they are not half developed, mor will they be until the Transvasi has a more liberal Government. As for the future, no man knows what it will bring forth, though we can all guess. That there will be vast changes is certain.

TELEGRAMS CONDENSED. Fresh News From Many Points Put in

Garrett of Chattanooga has in d a boycott against the Southern because the road has declined to stain courteries to preachers. Adolph Laudenberg of New York, overboard from a steamer and

Fell Under a Train.

#### SCHRADER'S PATIENTS. The Springfield Divine Healer Has a Large Practice.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 24.-Schrader the self-styled divine healer, treated 3,000

sph W. Hubble, a banker of Des Moines, Io., the Planters'.

C. Reynolds and A. W. Calcon, manufacturers oledo, O., are at the Southern.

A: Pratt of Little Rock, Ark., is at the South-Mr. Pratt has charge of all of the eating con the Missouri Facilic system.

T. McCarthy, a prominent politician of Omaha, is at the Southern.

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T. B. Gantt of the State Supreme Court the Lected.

T. Bradshaw, proprietor of a Lebanon (Mo.) paper, is at the Lacleda.

R. Knott of Louisville, Vice-President of the sville & Nashville Railroad, is at the St. olas.



# TILLMAN'S MICROSCOPE

He Is Applying It to a Study of Unnatural History in Wall Street.

SPRINGFIELD, III, Feb. 3.—Schrader, the self-styled divine healer, treated 3,000 people Sunday, and that many to-day. Four policemen were stationed near the rooms and payement clear for travel, and then were unable at times to do so.

Fersons with every imaginable aliment called, received the customary passes and the handshake and went on their respective ways, either rejoicing or doubtful as to the cart load of handkerchiefs have been placed before him to be blessed. They are retugned to their owners when stamps are inclosed. He claims that a handkerchief blessed by him has the same healing powers as if he personally treated the person and the following men will road companies to run excursion trains this week from points within the State.

EDGAR W. NYE.

The Funeral Will Take Place on Tuesday Next.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 3.—The body of Edgar W. Nye will be buried at the Calvary Episcopali Church, near Arden, or this church and a regular attendant whenever he was at home. The tuneral will be held at noon and the following men will act as pall bearers.

De W. G. Fletcher, M. J. E. P. McKis.

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Dr. W. G. Fletcher, M. J. E. P. McKis.

The runeral sermon will be preached by the reactor of the church, Rev. Dr. Phelps, Many telegrams have been received by Mrs. Nye from persons prominent in the literary world expressing sheir sympathy in the rootro of the Edgar Shermen and Capt. Gliver Mileton Ruledge. The funeral sermon will be preached by the reactor of the church, Rev. Dr. Phelps, Many telegrams have been received by Mrs. Nye from persons prominent in the literary world expressing sheir sympathy in the Poreac sector. I lumber deepler of Newport. Act, is at the Flanters.

Oc. A. Fratt of Little Rock, Art, is at the Southern.

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Joseph W. Habble, a bapker of Des Moines, Io., is at the

JUDGE REED DEAD. He Expires at the New York Hospita.

in Great Agony. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Judge H by Dr. Frank H. Bosworth for catasrah trouble. Saturday he was removed in semi-conscious condition to the New Yes Hospital, and an hour later the operation was performed. It was found that Jue Reed was suffering from two tumors, over the nose and the other behind the risear. After the operation he sank rapical and expired last night in great ago Judge Reed was born 8 years ago in Fadeiphia, His father was Henry Reed, I feesor of Belies Lettres in the University of Fennsylvania, who was lost on board of Fennsylvania, who was lost on board Calling Line steamship Arctic when

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Easter Monday, April 6, the Date Set for the Ceremony.

NEW YORK, Feb. M.—Geb. Harrison and Mrs. Mary Dimmick will probably be married on Easter Monday. April 6, by the Rev. Dr. John Brown of St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church. On Saturday Dr. Brown received a note from Private Secretary Tibbott asking him if he would be at liberty on April 6 to perform the marriage cersmony. Dr. Brown replied that he would be very glad to do so. "I have not seen the General," Dr. Brown said, "and I do not know what arrangements he has made, whether he wants to be married in the church or at Mrs. Dimmick's rasidence. All that I know about it is what was contained in Mr. Tibbott's note."

Illinois Officers Want Him DATON. O. Feb. 24.—Dick Howard, anied by illinois officers for robbing a bank of Russellville, Ill., of a,500 in 1884, is because the second s

